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The Cameron Herald

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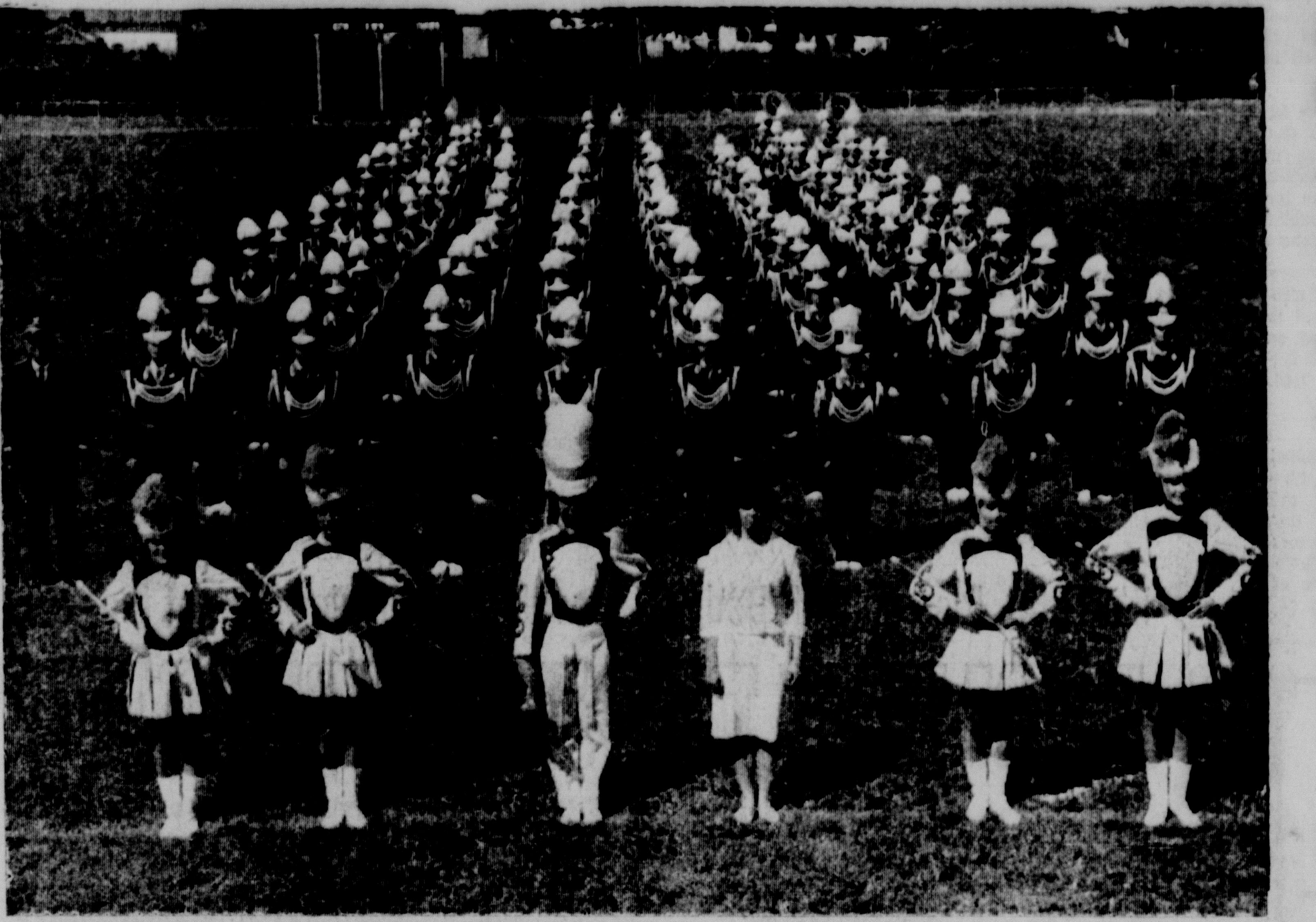
VOL. 106 NO. 28 | Price 10c Per Copy | CAMERON, MILAM COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY SEPT. 30, 1965 | All Departments OX 7-4671 | 16 PAGES TODAY



Band Members March Under Veteran Band Director Francis Cox Who Is In His 35th Year At Yoe High

School To Employ 25 Under Grant

$140,000 Federal School Grant To Go Before TEA

Cameron Public Schools have received tentative approval of a $140,000 school program authorized by the passage of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965 concerning the education of educationally deprived students, according to Dr. Herman Brown, Title I Program Supervisor.

The Federal grant approved for the Cameron area was based upon the number of students in the Cameron area from families with annual income of less than $2,000, as determined by the 1959-60 year.

The Cameron schools, both public and private, have 721 students eligible to participate in this program.

"The school administration and staff members have determined high areas of concentration of deprived students in the area of reading. Principal emphasis will be placed on the reading program as a foundation for upgrading the school curriculum," Dr. Brown said.

To implement the reading program, applications are being received in the school superintendent's office for teacher aids. The school program will allow the employment of at least 25 persons.

Duties of a teacher aid will be varied. A part of these duties include: assist teachers with reading program; providing assistance in the teaching of penmanship and art; lunchroom supervision; playground supervision; maintaining student records; preparation of instructional aids; operation visual aid machines.

The salary schedule will be graduated according to the educational background; high school education, $175 per month; one year college or business college, $200; two years college $225; three years college or over, $250.

The employment of Teacher Aids, made possible through the Federal grant under the Title I Program, has been approved for three years, but it is anticipated that the program will continue. In the event the program is terminated, the Teacher Aid positions will also be terminated.

All teacher aid personnel will become members of the Teacher Retirement program which includes 6 per cent of the gross monthly salary. The amount paid into the fund will be returned upon discontinued services with the school.

As a teacher aid, work hours will be the same as the classroom teacher, plus Saturday morning when reading programs will be held.

The $140,000 grant is expected to go before the Texas Education Agency for their consideration and approval in the very near future, Dr. Brown said. Upon final approval, the total program will be announced.

106

By FML

Sooner or later, everyone brags on his kids. We suppose 106 is no exception.

Seems that son Martin, now 3, has blossomed into a full-fledged cowboy - soldier - truck driver - tricycler - stuntman - dancer - actor....or whatever else kids at that age imagine they are.

His friend across the street, Michael Salach, a husky 3 himself, joins with Martin in a neighborhood duo some now call the "Katzenjammer" kids. Old folks, anyone over 25 nowadays, will recall that was a popular comic strip of long duration which featured the antics of two youngsters versus the "captain."

Martin and Mike make joint excursions as far east as the vicinity of the newer resthome and as far west as East Seventh Street in the neighborhood of Bell Street. That's pretty far for tricycles or bare feet. Any farther and we'd have to call the cops.

106-106-106

There's been some joshing going on about a Baptist becoming church secretary of Cameron's First Methodist Church.

Seems that Mrs. C. W. Angell, a member of Cameron First Baptist Church, is new church secretary for Rev. Richard Freeman, the Methodist pastor.

Rev. James Lafferty and Rev. Freeman have exchanged some pastoral puns on the subject, but Rev. Lafferty may have had the last word when he said something about "the Methodists are in such bad shape 'we' had to send an 'Angell' to help."

No doubt there will be a request for equal time from the Methodists next week.

Music Still Tops

Yoe High School Band Has "New Look" In Uniforms

By Lois Sapp

Bright new uniforms for the 100-strong Yoe High Band have given them the "look" to go with the exceptionally good music they present during halftime ceremonies of football games.

"We are real proud of the new band uniforms," said veteran director Francis Cox.

Cox, who is in his 35th year in directing the Yoe Band, has seen many band members come and go during the years. But he has seen very few new sets of band uniforms. The previous uniforms had been used for over 11 years.

But the band and their director are not the only ones proud of the 'new look.'

Lawrence Zotz, who served as president of the Band Boosters while funds were being raised, commended the band uniforms.

"In our estimation we not only have the best concert and marching unit, but also the best dressed band in the state," Zotz said. "It took a lot of people to work and many more to support the projects to raise the funds and we owe a lot to all the people of the town," he continued.

BOOSTERS WORK

The Booster Club acquired funds in the amount of $2,742.26 for the one-third portion of the band uniform cost by selling community birthday calendars, fruit cakes and collected donations at the Christmas band concert. Membership fees also went toward this goal. The Cameron Independent School District provided the remainder of the cost of uniforms.

The new band uniforms are complete throughout, carrying out the maroon and gray colors of the school.

Maroon wool whipcord is used for the coat and trousers.

The coat collar is in contrasting gray (French blue) with trim braid in white. Shoulder loops are of gray trimmed in white braid. The coat has white shoulder cords, with white breast cord and silver buttons, the belt is of gray (French blue) uniform cloth.

CARRIES EMBLEM

Each sleeve carries the appropriate emblem of white and maroon carrying the inscription: Cameron—Yoe High. The sleeve emblem is set off with white braid in scroll pattern. A gray necktie accents the upper portion of the uniform.

The maroon trousers carry side stripes of gray piped in white braid.

The Shakos (headgear) is maroon trimmed in white and the plumes are of white ostrich in fountain style.

Uniforms for the twirlers carry the same military braid and scroll pattern as the other members. The uniform is predominately white with maroon imbedded inside the pleated short skirts.

Wearing the twirlers uniforms this year are Judy Schofield, Diane Kurtz, Barbara Jackson and Patricia Stroup. Flag bearers are Sherri Clore and Sandra Barta.

Band sweetheart, who wears a trim-line white uniform, is Jan Roach. Band Mascots are Cindy and Wendy Chamberlain. Their uniforms are also white.

Leading the band as drum major is Jane Conley.

BAND VARIETIES

The Yoe band is made up of thirteen types of instruments with the largest groupings in clarinets and cornets.

Playing the clarinets are Linda Grothe, LaWanda Bowley, Marilyn Hanel, Linda Richardson, Dorothy Bright, Donna Kemp, Rebecca Angell, Abbie Gayle Batte, Charm Wieser, Glenna Cummings, Margaret Kestenbaum, Sharon Derby, Joan Lester, Deandra Mullinax, Lora Nelson, Jane Callaway, Renee Kirk, April Evard, Jane Burns, Peggy Kubes, Diane Kurtz and Kay Geiner.

Kay Michalka and Sandra Dusek play the alto clarinets and Diane Tumlinson, Lynette Green and Judy White play the bass clarinets.

Forming the cornet grouping are Linda Bowen, Bucky Wilkinson, Danny Baldridge, Bonnie Kretschmar, Janice Marak, Jo Ann Kovar, Carolyn Mitchell, Brenda Watkins, Rebecca Burnett, Betsy Bowman, Ann Looney, Rheatte Leath, Joshua Martinez, Elizabeth Kirk, Dale Lafferty, Corliss Chamberlain, Cathy Curtis, Janice Eickenhorst and Doris Meek.

FLUTE FLAVOR

Adding the flute flavor are Diane Howard, Judy Schofield, Billie Lou Grimes, Rebecca Lewis, Sara Arthur, Terry Ripley, Nancy Foster, Gayle Harper, Jeanie

Continued On Page 4

Chamber Boasts 169 Members

Cameron's Chamber of Commerce added 24 new members during its one-day membership drive Tuesday, according to General Chairman Dr. George Bowman.

The new members are: Moseley Electric Service, Brasher Auto Parts, Sam Tindall Masonry Contractor, Minnie Stedman Insurance, Rev. Glenn Moehring, Dwight Moody, Harrison McLerran, Kubecka TV Service, Cameron Equipment Co., Dr. L. L. Niglaizzo, Herbert Nance, J. T. "Buddy" Fuller, Cammer's Tailor Shop, New Cameron Drug, Henry Ivey, Anderson TV, J. Elliott Crook, McDonald Plumbing, Milam Sheet Metal, Ollie Chamberlin, Harwell Insullation, Ronald Bailey, Lane Horstmann Geologist, Frank Perrin.

Chamber officials said some of the main objectives of the local CofC is to work toward a more attractive city, open new markets, increase business by expanding the trade territory, attract tourism, build good will, accelerate public improvements, attract new industry-agriculture and to keep pace with other towns.

Firms and individuals who have been helping to accomplish these goals through their membership and work during the past years include the following: Anderle Lumber Co., John Andres, Armstrong Used Cars, William F. Arthur, Baskin Insurance, B&B Studio, Bell Salvage, Carl C. Black, Dr. George Bowman, Dr. Herman Brown and Bruce Terminix Co.

Also, Cameron Barber Shop, Cameron Auto Supply, Cameron Compress, Cameron Herald, Cameron Livestock Auction, Cameron Lumber Co., Cameron Machine Shop, Cameron Nursing Home, Camp Enterprises, Carey Lumber Co., Central Butane Co., Central Freight Lines, Citizens National Bank, Coca Cola Bottling Co., Albert Collins, Corbin Service Station, Dr. T. E. Crump and Culpepper's.

And, Dr. Pepper Bottling Co., Duncum Implement Co., Dusek Pharmacy, Duke & Ayres, J. B. Earle, Eastern Seed Company, Bob Ellett, Elm Creek Farms, Eplen Furniture Store, Dr. Gus Evans, Fabric Care Service, Falstaff Distributing Co., Farm & Ranch Store, Fikes Texaco Service Station, First National Bank, J. E. Flinn, Rev. Richard Freeman, Monroe Fuchs.

Also, Rev. John Geiser, Glass The Florist, Green Funeral Home, Hanover Farms, Harden's Jewelry, John Hays, Hefley-Stedman Motor Co., John B. Henderson Jr., Henry's Men's Shop, Hickman Grocery, Hilliard Distributing Co., C. W. Hinyard, Holder Interests, Holloway Laundry, Hornung Brothers Hatchery, Horstmann Brothers, Howard Chevrolet, Judge Don Humble, Humble Oil & Refining Co.

And, Ideal Poultry Breeding Farms, Inc., Irving's Dept. Store, Jax Distributing Co., Kahler Company, George Kirk, KMIL, August Kunz, Ed Laywell, Leader Dept. Store, Mrs. A. J. Lewis, Lewis-Chili Shoe Store, Henry Litzman, Lone Star Gas Co., Max McClaren, McIntosh's, LaVert Mc-

Continued On Page 4

Civic Improvement Advisory Council Members Appointed

The City Council has appointed a Civic Improvement Advisory Council of the City of Cameron, according to Mayor Bassel Wilson. The appointments were made during the Council's meeting last Wednesday.

Those who have been appointed to the group are Leo Fuchs, E. A. Perrin, A. W. McCullin, Bill Burns, E. O. Schiller Jr., Rev. Richard Freeman, Miss Mildred Thornton, Mrs. Lois Sapp and Judge Don Humble.

The new advisory council will meet at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the Chamber office to organize and elect a chairman.

Mayor Wilson said a joint meeting of this committee and the City Council will be held in the near future to map out the goals.

OIL COMPANY TO DRILL SECOND MARAK WILDCAT

Modern Oil Company of Longview moved in tanks late last week for its No. 1 Joe Bartek, shallow discovery drilled recently in the Marak area, and the company has staked a location for a second wildcat on its lease block.

Completion of the Bartek well was delayed by lack of storage. The tanks, which were purchased in Louisiana, could not be moved for several weeks due to transportation difficulties caused by hurricane Betsy.

Potential test has not yet been run on the Bartek, H. D. McDonald, who drilled the wildcat, said Tuesday.

McDonald reportedly is making preparations to drill another wildcat on Modern Oil Company's lease block. Location will be on the Joe Vansa tract adjoining the Bartek land, and it will be drilled to the Buda or possibly the Edwards Lime, expected to be found at about 1,800 feet in that area. It will be spudded on Tuesday or Wednesday of next week.

The Bartek was drilled to 1,560 feet and is producing from that depth.

Sanitation Action Taken By Council

City Councilmen took action for further city clean-up and sanitation measures during their monthly meeting last Wednesday.

Water Supt. Alvin Hefft was authorized to survey all homes where sewer service is available, but not tied on. The council voted to inforce sewer hook-up where available.

Hazardous conditions existing by over grown lots drew action from the council. The City Fathers authorized Police Chief Elvin Hoskins to get the names and addresses of lot owners. Further action stated that if the property owner did not keep his property cleared, the city would have authority to go in and clean the lot and charge the owner, according to City Secretary Buddy Fuller.

A program of complete clean-up of Oak Hill Cemetery was also approved by the Council and work is to begin immediately.

Chamber officials asked the City to seek permission from the State Highway Dept. to post "business district" signs at 4th & Travis and at US 77 and First Street. The request by the Chamber will go before the highway department, Fuller said.

Street improvement projects continue in the city with the completion of the paving and curb project on East 7th to Jackson Street. The E. 8th Street curbing and double coating project is to come before the council again at their next meeting and property owners along the project will be asked to appear before the council to see if they still want it.

Councilmen asked for penetration work figures on the 1200 block of East 12th and Clearview, 1500 block. Other street improvements included the approval for erection of a new street light at 17th & Lamar.

Mayor Bassel Wilson was authorized to accept the $10,000 state grant for the airport in behalf of the city.

Fire Prevention Week Oct. 3-9

Fire Prevention Week will be observed by all public schools of the Cameron Independent School District and the St. Anthony School during the week of October 3 thru 9, according to Dr. Herman Brown, Ada Henderson Principal.

Plans for the week were formulated last week when school representatives met with Bill Arthur, chairman of the School Fire Prevention Committee of the local Chamber of Commerce.

Dr. Brown said students in the Ben Milam School will not directly participate in the program.

Ada Henderson pupils in the fourth and fifth grades will write poems and jingles for judging; sixth graders will write fire prevention songs to the tune of well-known songs; seventh and eighth graders will make posters and write themes.

Students in Yoe High and O. J. Thomas will participate on a volunteer basis, Dr. Brown said.

All events will be judged by a committee selected by the Chamber of Commerce on Friday, October 1.

Ribbons will be awarded to all students who participate in addition to prize money. Each campus, excluding Ben Milam, will receive $15 in prize money.

The annual Fire Prevention Program is being sponsored by the Cameron Chamber of Commerce.

Annual Rogers PTA Carnival Saturday

ROGERS

The annual P.T.A. carnival barbecue chicken supper is set for Saturday, Oct. 2, with service beginning for the supper at 4 p.m. in the school cafetorium. Mrs. Floyd Frits is food chairman.

J. H. Merka is general chairman of the carnival, with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Psencik serving as co-chairmen.

Deadline for classes to turn in food will be October 1; deadline for ticket sales, September 30; deadline for the sale of school yearbooks is October 1.

Queen candidates and their escorts will furnish the night show in the gymnasium, with the winning candidates in each division being crowned queen and king.

Cameron Residents Aid 'Betsy' Victims

A trailer packed with clothing and linens from residents of Cameron was delivered to victims of the storm "Betsy" in Louisiana this week by Mr. and Mrs. A. W. McCullin Sr.

The clothing as well as cash donations were collected through efforts of the First Methodist Church, Cameron. Mr. McCullin, chairman of the Commission on Christian Social Concern for the First Methodist Church, took the trailer to New Orleans where it will be distributed by the local Methodist Churches.

Historic House

Home To Many Families

By Lois Sapp and History Consultant

This is one of a continuing series on historic homes in Cameron. We wish to thank those persons who assisted in furnishing background material for these articles. ED.)

The historic Dr. W. M. Woodson home has been the living quarters for many prominent families since it was erected in 1878.

Located on Block I of the original town of Cameron, 114 N. Travis, the home has known such names as the Hendersons, Dossett's, Stolz, Lockett's as well as the Woodson's.

Dr. Woodson moved from Maysfield to Cameron and purchased the entire block from F. M. Smith.

According to the best information available, Dr. Woodson erected his home near the center of Block I and continued to live in this home until he sold it to T. S. Henderson in November 1885.

FAMILY OF DOCTORS

Dr. W. M. Woodson was a general practitioner at Maysfield, Cameron and later at Temple.

The Woodson family were prominent and well known both in Cameron and Temple and a stream of doctors followed in the family.

Dr. Woodson's son, Dr. J. M. Woodson, practiced medicine in Temple for many years.

The two grandsons also followed in their father's and grandfather's footsteps. Dr. Burbank Woodson continues to live in Temple where he is an eye, ear, nose and throat specialist as was his father. The other son, Dr. Palmer Woodson, lives in Austin and is also an eye, ear, nose and throat specialist.

When Dr. Woodson sold his home to T. S. Henderson, he moved to Temple.

HENDERSON PURCHASES

Mr. Henderson came to Cameron in 1879 fresh from Waco University now Baylor) and St. Louis Law School. He married the former Minnie Agnes Burns at Marshall in 1884 and later established a law practice in Cameron.

The Henderson family had three children while they were living in the former Woodson home. With the three children, Tom S. Henderson Jr., Eleanor Henderson and Mary Lake Henderson, they continued to live in their N. Travis home until 1898.

Their new home was the large brick house on West Fourth Street where they lived until their respective deaths. John B. Henderson and his wife now live in the residence. Harriet Henderson, Agnes Henderson and John B. Henderson were born while the family were living in the brick home.

DOSSETTS RESIDE

Other prominent people have lived in the Woodson house over the years.

One of the most outstanding families to live in this house was the A. J. Dossett family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dossett lived in the house as tenants for several years when they first came to Cameron. Later they built a large attractive two story house on the block just south of the old Cass home. The Dossetts continued to live in the home until they moved to Waco. When the Dossetts moved to Waco, they sold their home to C. N. Green, who lived there with his family until his death.

The old Woodson house was also occupied at one time by J. L. Lockett and his family. Mr. Lockett was a law partner of T. S. Henderson.

Some of the younger generation in Cameron may call this house the W. M. Stolz house. Stolz, who was a monument maker, lived in this house for several years.

The house and land on which it stands is still in the Henderson family and belongs to the estate of Tom S. Henderson Jr.

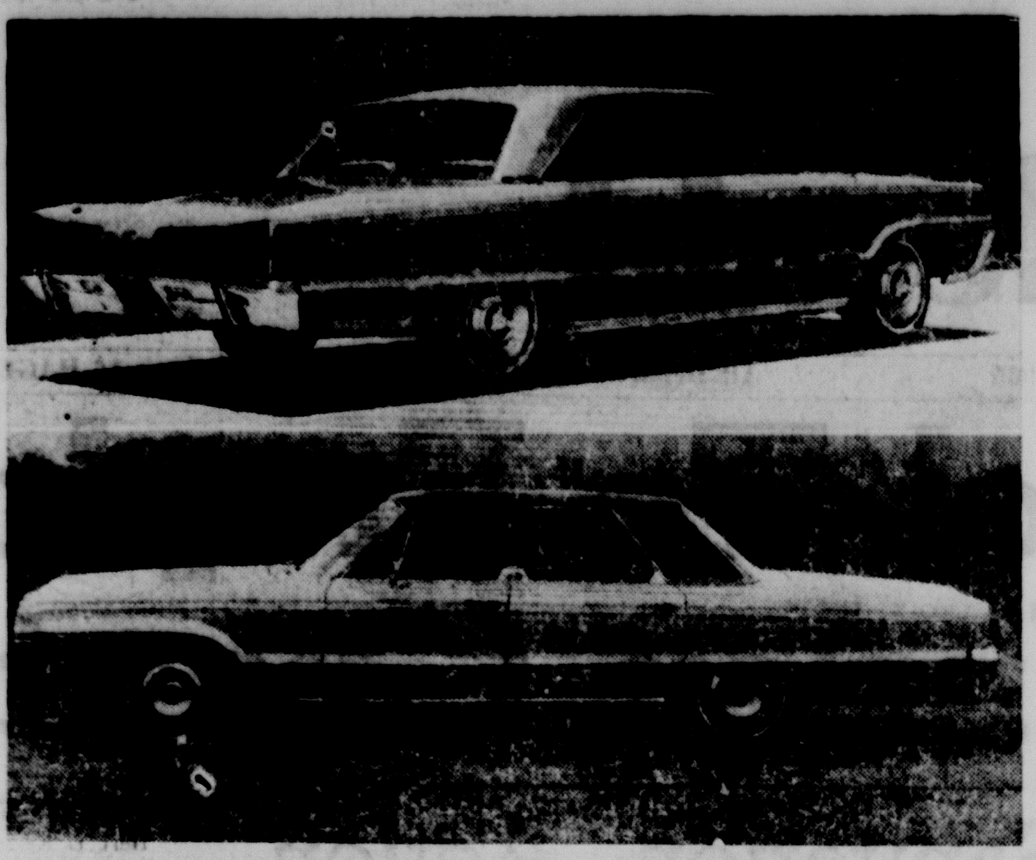
Library Officials To Finalize Plans After Bid Letting

Library building chairman E. A. Perrin and architect David Carnahan of Waco will complete final arrangements Friday with Austin State Library officials prior to completion of the building contract.

The Cameron Library Board Monday voted to award the construction bid to Coffield Construction Co., of Rockdale, low alternate bidder at $65,600.

When construction begins, it probably will be the first library under the new matching state-federal library proposal, officials said.

Cameron contributions totaled about $43,000 and state-federal funds will match $40,000 of the amount to assure construction of the new facility and new interior equipment, now being advertised for bids.



TOPPING THE DODGE LINE — For 1966, is a series of six elegant new Monaco models, topped by the Monaco 500 2-door Hardtop shown above (top photo). Monaco offers comfort, convenience and style unmatched in a medium - price car. Below is the popular Polara 4-door Hardtop, one of seven Polara models.

DODGE ANNOUNCES 7 POLARA MODELS

Dodge is introducing its popular Polara line for 1966—seven models ranging from an economical 4-door sedan to a sporty bucket-seat hardtop and convertible.

The newly styled line features many innovations designed to provide added dependability, safety, comfort and convenience. A 440-cubic-inch V-8 is a new high-performance engine option for '66.

The Polara models, which Dodge officials described as "big but remarkably inexpensive," inculde 2- and 4-door hardtops, 6- and 9-passenger station wagons, two 4-door sedans and a convertible. All have a wheelbase of 121 inches.

The line goes on public display at Schiller Motors today.

"Dodge made its name in the auto industry by selling a larger car priced just a few dollars above the traditional low-priced models," said Dodge General Manager Byron J. Nichols. "The 1966 Polara is the up-to-date version of that car.

"It's designed for the price-conscious motorist who wants luxury, lots of room and a wonderfully comfortable ride."

A Polara "318" 4-door sedan model is equipped with a 318-cubic-inch V-8 for the buyer who wants a larger car with a fuel-saving power plant. A 383-cubic-inch V-8 which uses regular grades of gasoline is standard on other models.

The Polare 500, a special sports version of the Polara 2-door hardtop and convertible models, features luxuriously pleated bucket seats and a between-seats console.

The seats are of a shell-type design which improves both comfort and appearance. Hinges shaped like hockey sticks allow better seat folding and make it easier to get in and out of the back seat.

The console extends only to the rear of the front seat and therefore does not impair rear seat legroom. It is newly designed and incorporates one of two new gear selector levers.

The automatic transmission lever has a vertical sequence and features a pushbutton release on top of the knob. The lever moves freely between neutral and drive, but the pushbutton must be depressed to move into any other gear—a safety feature designed to prevent mis-shifts.

The 4-speed manual transmission shift lever has a lockout device which makes it impossible to shift accidentally into reverse. The lockout is disengaged by pulling up a T-shaped handle just below the knob of the lever.

Girl Scout Workers Plan Local Program

Cameron Girl Scout workers met at the Scout Hut in Wilson-Ledbetter Park last week with Mrs. W. C. Wallace, Girl Scout Neighborhood Chairman, to plan the local program.

Mrs. Herman Brown was named chairman of the Calendar Sale for Cadets and Juniors. Advance orders are to be reported by October 1. Proceeds from the sale are used by the local scout troop.

A Leader Training School will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon October 8 in Rockdale. Annual Council Conference will be October 15 and 16 in Austin.

Services Held For Mrs. Hildebrandt, Former Resident

Funeral services for Mrs. Alma Hildebrandt, 84, who died September 27 at Nederland, were held Wednesday at the Liberty Church. Rev. George Doss officiated with burial in the Liberty Cemetery.

Mrs. Hildebrandt was a former resident of Cameron and had lived in Nederland for four years. She was a member of the Methodist Church.

Survivors include two sons, Don Hildebrandt of Sheppard and Vernon Hildebrandt of Winnsboro; two daughters, Mrs. Maude Fuller of Port Arthur and Mrs. Marie Kirk of Sheridan; two brothers, Willie Lantrip of Lake Charles, La., and Henry Lantrip of Denton, La.; three sisters, Mrs. Lillie Reese of Cotulla, Mrs. Johnny Nicholson of Paris and Mrs. Clydelle Jacob of Yorktown; four grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Brucellosis Tests Continue In County

Cattle in the Milam County area are still being tested for Brucellosis according to Dr. Sousares. Testing may be arranged through the County Agent's office, he added.

Local veterinarians are working on the project and other personnel will be in the county as needed, Dr. Sousares said.

County Appoints Miss Bennett Jr. Asst. Agent

Miss Carol Ann Bennett of Texarkana, Tex., has been named Junior Assistant Extension Agent for Milam County. County Judge Don Humble announced that the appointment would be effective October 1.

Miss Bennett is a graduate of Kansas State University where she was a member of the National Beta Society. She majored in Home Economics and minored in Education.

She was a 4-H Club member for 10 years and holds the Gold Star Award. She was also active in Future Homemakers of America, serving as a chapter president for two years and holds the Chapter and Junior Degrees as a Future Homemaker.

Miss Bennett taught Home Economics at Claflin High School in Claflin, Kan., and has served as Erath County Junior Assistant Extension Agent since July 1, 1965.

LAW AT CONFERENCE

Mr. C. R. (Roy) Law attended the annual Conference of the IAAO-TAAO in meeting at the Shamrock Hotel in Houston this week. The Tax Assessor-Collectors Ass'n called an Executive Board meeting duirng the conference of which Mr. Law is a member.

St. Anthony PTC Meets, Committee Chairman Appointed

Sister Relindis, Rev. John Geiser, the officers, and standing committee chairman of St. Anthony Parent-Teachers Club met at a called meeting Sept. 15 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Litzman Jr. to discuss various needs of the school. Chairman appointed at this meeting are: Hospitality, Mrs. Bruce Crook; Membership, Lawrence Zotz; Finance, Charles McDermott; and Publicity, Mrs. Herman Hanel. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chandler accepted Chairmanship of the annual carnival.

The first meeting of the club, Sept. 21, was called to order by President H. J. Litzman Jr. and opened with a prayer led by Rev. Geiser.

The teachers were introduced as first grade, Sister Jeanette; second grade, Mrs. Jerome Darilek; third grade, Miss Mary Randolph; fourth grade, Mrs. Raymond McLeod; fifth grade, Miss Katherine Sproul; sixth and seventh grades, Sister Miriam Joseph; and eigth grade, Sister Relindis. Also introduced were the new officers, first vice president, Mrs. H. E. McAtee; second vice president, Mrs. James Brock; secretary, historian, Mrs. Joe Trdy. Volunteers for room mother were asked for and it is hoped all rooms have room mothers by the next meeting.

Carnival plans were discussed and October 28 set as the carnival date.

Mrs. James Brock introduced Rev. John Geiser who gave an interesting program on the history of St. Anthony School. The first school had 40 pupils with the present enrollment being 192. A new classroom was added and an additional teacher hired for this year.

Mrs. Darilek's second grade won the attendance count.

Hostesses were Mrs. Clarence Hanel, Mrs. Bruce Crook, and Mrs. Charles Chandler.

History Club Meets With Mrs. Lawrence

The History Club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of their president, Mrs. Mary McLane Lawrence. Twenty-one members answered roll call and Mrs. D. R. Dodson was welcomed as a new member.

Yearbooks were presented by Mrs. Leona White and a business meeting followed.

A social hour was enjoyed in the den where club members were served refreshments at tables for four. Centering each table was a miniature garden scene.

The next meeting will be October 12 at the home of Mrs. S. M. Harrell.

PERSONALS—

Mrs. R. A. Griswold spent two weeks in Dallas with her daughter Allene. She accompanied her mother home Friday for the weekend.

Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Rozier left Wednesday for Palm Springs, Calif., where he will take a 5-day post graduate course in orthodontics. They will return October 11.

Young Homemakers Name Club Officers

The Rogers Chapter of Young Homemakers of Texas met in the high school homemaking cottage last week.

The following officers who will serve this year: Mrs. Joan Cobb, president; Mrs. Nancy Godwin, vice president; Mrs. Carolyn Morgan, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Margaret Gommert, social chairman; Mrs. Faye Belicek, reporter and historian.

Advisors for the group are Miss Brenda Hatcher and Mrs. Bernice Evans, Rogers High School homemaking teachers.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients at St. Edward Hospital are: Fannie Mae Franklin, Mrs. Robert Foster, Mrs. Adolph Hertenberger, Mrs. Nettie Judkins, Mrs. Amelia Kolar, Mrs. Mattie Baker, Mrs. J. J. Dragoo, Mr. Claude Morgan, Mrs. Ollie Weathers, Mrs. Annie Meier, Mrs. Anton Macek, Mrs. J. H. McKinney, Mrs. Alice Mitchell, Mrs. John Thweatt, Mr. Leroy Wells, Mrs. E. L. Kohutek, Douglas McFarland, Wayne Thweatt, Leslie Bruedigan, Mrs. Francis Stalmach, Mrs. Carrie Gunn, Mr. Rudolph Biskup, Mrs. Robert J. Engelke, Mrs. Frank B. Reisner, Miss Lucille Maddox, Brenda Louise Barnes.

Too Late To Classify

FOR SALE: John Deere 3020 Diesel Tractor, like new; John Deere 60; John Deere B; New Holland hay baler; New Holland Crimper and rake; John Deere trailer mowing machine with crimper attachment. OX 7-2693. 28-1tc

FOR RENT: Five-room house, 407 N. Washington. Call OX 7-3025. 28-tfc

FREE -- Register Now! - FREE

During our Sept. Adv. program we are giving away the following - Absolutely FREE:

1st PRIZE - 1965 White Zig Zag Sewing Machine

2nd PRIZE - $100 Discount on Dial-O-Matic

3rd PRIZE - $90 Discount on Dial-O-Matic

Mail entry blank to White Sewing Centers, 8206 Easter Cove, Austin, Texas. Contestants must be at least 18 years of age. Prizes Awarded October 7.

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY

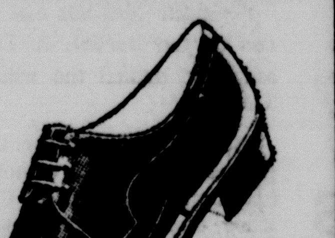
PHONE

CHILI'S VALUE DAY SPECIAL

MONDAY, OCTOBER 4

MEN'S DRESS SHOES

$10.95 and up



JOHN C. Roberts SHOES FOR BOYS

$2. CERTIFICATE $2.

This Certificate Worth $2.00 on the Purchase of a Pair of Men's Dress Shoes at Chili's, Cameron, Texas.

Effective October 1, 2, and 4 Only

LOAFERS OF THE YEAR SPECIAL

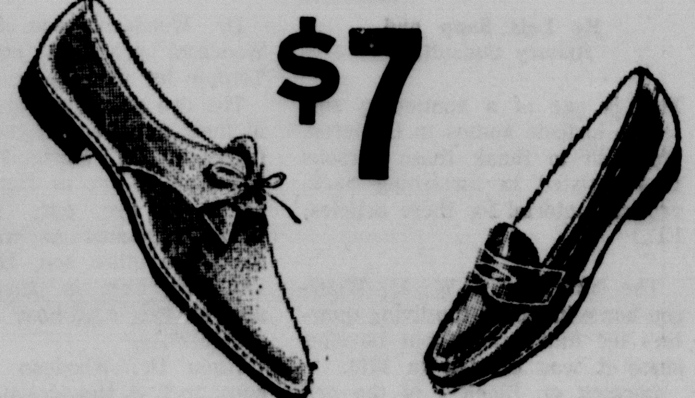
LADIES AND CHILDRENS

GOPHER SUEDE OXFORDS

—AND—

SUEDE LOAFERS

2 PAIR $7



1 PAIR $3.90

Lewis Chili Shoe Store

RED GOOSE SHOES

IN THE HEART OF DOWNTOWN CAMERON

It's 1966. Rise up with Dodge. Get with the swinging cars of the year!

JOIN THE DODGE REBELLION

Why wait, when your year is here? The year to snap tired old ties, to break old buying habits. The year to really express yourself . . . with the '66 swingers from Dodge. Different, exciting cars for people with different, exciting tastes. Rally 'round Dodge for '66. Dart, Coronet, Polara, Monaco . . . cars made to help you kick the dull driving habit. There are lots of Dodges for you to hang your personal rebellion on.

Every one backed by a 5-year or 50,000-mile warranty.* Every one with these features that used to cost extra but now come standard: Outside mirror. Padded dash. Variable-speed electric windshield wipers and washers. Backup lights. Turn signals. Seat belts, two front and two rear. And lots more with Dodge . . . the beautiful Rebellion on wheels. Stir up your spirit and march to headquarters.

'66 Dodge Dart Still talking about squeezed-up compacts, when you'd rather do something about them? Put your money where Dart is! Unexpectedly big inside, long outside. Six or V8 power. Rise up with Dart! Be expensive without being expensive.

'66 Dodge Coronet Here comes Coronet . . . sharp, smart, sassy, the greatest thing from Dodge since Year One. Loaded with luxury the higher-priced cars haven't caught onto yet. With a choice of five engines, designed to make the walls of Dullsville come tumbling down. Get away from look-alike, first-cousin cars with Coronet.

'66 Dodge Polara Snap, crackle, pop, go the ties that bind. You're up and out of the rut with Polara. More "big." More "hot." A lot of standard extras (like a 383 cubic inch V8) at no extra cost. See it now. And if you're carrying a big torch for a car that'll really move you, bring the torch along.

DODGE DIVISION CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION

*HERE'S HOW DODGE'S 5-YEAR, 50,000-MILE ENGINE AND DRIVE TRAIN WARRANTY PROTECTS YOU: Chrysler Corporation confidently warrants all of the following vital parts of its 1966 cars for 5 years or 50,000 miles, whichever comes first, during which time any such parts that prove defective in material and workmanship will be replaced or repaired at a Chrysler Motors Corporation Authorized Dealer's place of business without charge for such parts or labor: engine block, head and internal parts, intake manifold, water pump, transmission case and internal parts (excepting manual clutch), torque converter, drive shaft, universal joints, rear axle and differential, and rear wheel bearings.

REQUIRED MAINTENANCE: The following maintenance services are required under the warranty—change engine oil every 3 months or 4,000 miles, whichever comes first; replace oil filter every second oil change; clean carburetor air filter every 6 months and replace it every 2 years; and every 6 months furnish evidence of this required service to a Chrysler Motors Corporation Authorized Dealer and request him to certify receipt of such evidence and your car's mileage. Simple enough for such important protection.

SCHILLER MOTORS

4th at Travis Cameron

WATCH "THE BOB HOPE CHRYSLER THEATRE" WEDNESDAY NIGHTS ON NBC-TV. CHECK YOUR LOCAL LISTINGS.

Matula Supermarket

★ QUALITY
★ SERVICE
★ LOW PRICES

Plus S&S Red Stamps, Cameron's Most Valuable Stamps. Double Stamps Every Tuesday With $2.50 Or More Purchase.

SWIFT PREMIUM U.S.D.A. GRADE A

SUGAR IMPERIAL CANE 5 LBS. WITH $2.50 OR MORE PURCHASE LIMIT ONE **39¢**

FLOUR ROBINHOOD 5 LBS. **39¢**

Sanitary Festival **MELLORINE** ½ Gal. **29¢**

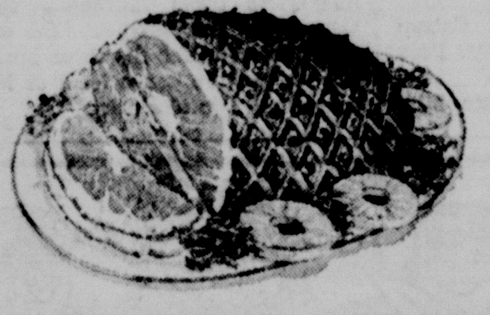
Fryers WHOLE PER LB. **27¢**

T-Bone Steak LB. **85¢**

SIRLOIN STEAK LB. **85¢**
RUMP ROAST LB. **75¢**
ROUND STEAK LB. **89¢**
BONELESS PEAK ROAST LB. **77¢**
NEUHOFF SUMMER SAUSAGE LB. **55¢**
FRESH MADE PAN SAUSAGE **49¢**

BACON CORNFLOWER THICK SLICED 2 LBS. **1.49**

NEUHOFF PREFERRED CURED HAM



SHANK PORTION lb. **49¢**
Butt Portion lb. 57c
Whole Ham lb. 57c
Center Slices lb. 93c

BANANAS FANCY GOLDEN LB. **13c**
LETTUCE CALIF. 2 LARGE HEADS **33c**
Oranges TEXAS SWEET 5 LB. BAG **59c**
Carrots 2 Large Bags **25c**
Onions WHITE NO. 1 2 LBS. **29c**
Lemons Calif. Sunkist Large LB. **21c**

BETTY CROCKER - White, Yellow, Devil's Food
CAKE MIX 3 FOR **$1**
WOLF CHILI NO. 2 CAN **59¢**
CRACKERS PRIDE SALTINE LB. **25¢**

MOM! WE HAVE IT THE BIG 64-PAGE GROCERY STORE COLORING BOOK FUN! EDUCATIONAL ONLY 19¢

SKINNER ELBOW MACARONI or SPAGHETTI 2 - 7 oz. pkgs. 29c
Get One FREE

GIANT SIZE MR. CLEAN **49¢**

GIANT SIZE **53¢**

CAMAY REGULAR SIZE **10¢**

VELVEETA CHEESE 2 lb. pkg. **89¢**
BLUE SEAL **OLEO** 2 LBS. **33¢**
DEL MONTE - 4 303 cans **FRUIT COCKTAIL** 4 CANS **$1**
Rotel Fresh Shelled Blackeye 15 oz. **PEAS** 3 CANS **39¢**
DEL MONTE Reg. Can **TUNA** 3 CANS **89¢**
HUNT'S 46 oz. can **TOMATO JUICE** 3 CANS **$1**
LARGE ROLL - SAVE 2c **GALA TOWEL** .... **37¢**

FREE 100 S&S RED STAMPS With Purchase of STYLE HAIR SPRAY and this coupon Coupon Expires Oct. 2, 1965

FREE 25 S&S RED STAMPS With Purchase of 2 LIGHT BULBS and this coupon Coupon Expires Oct. 2, 1965

FREE 150 EXTRA S&S RED STAMPS With $15.00 Or More Purchase and this coupon Coupon Expires Oct. 2, 1965

FREE 100 EXTRA S&S RED STAMPS With $10.00 Or More Purchase and this coupon Coupon Expires Oct. 2, 1965

Price Effective Thurs., Fri., & Sat., Sept. 30, Oct. 1 - 2
Limits Reserved on Quantities.

BEST GROCERY BUYS FOR THE FAMILY — Shopwith SUPER MARKETS — UNITED STATES WHOLESALE GROCERS ASSOCIATION — MEMBER

MATULA'S
YOUR HOME OWNED SUPER MARKET
PHONE OX 7-2361 CAMERON, TEXAS

VALUABLE S&S RED STAMPS WITH EVERY 10c PURCHASE

Courthouse New

MARRIAGES
Bobby Ray Watts - Florence C
Aline Pauls Moore
Harold Lee Jones - Ella Dru
Roy Martinez - Maria Ma
Flores

NEW CARS
Rex Bertlett, Ford Pickup
Walter Wiese, Ford 4Dr
Danny Lee McDaniel, Chev Tud
Clai Br. Michael-Nyra S. Micha Chev. 4Dr
Johnnie L. & John L. Matl, Ch 4Door
Johnnie I. Junek, Chev Pickup
Cendio & Elaine Ortez Le
Caldwell Construction Co., Bu
Louis E. Patzke, GMC Pickup
Andrew Sanders, Chev
G. B. Selden Jr., Chev 4Dr
Coleman Kelley Jr., Ford Pick
H. B. Gebhart, Ford 4 dr.
Roy E. Britt Jr., Chev. Pick
Harry E. Dupree, Chev Pickup
Herbert Kurez
John A. Jedlicka, Ford 4Dr
L. L. Worley, Ford
George E. Doss Jr., Ford Must
Wayne Caffey, Chev Pickup
H. D. Tucker, Chev Tudor
Paul Moerbe Sr., Chev 4Dr

DEEDS
Clifford W. Angell, et ux, t ... for $10 other consideration Lot 3, Blk Burris Estate First Addition, C of Cameron.

Lee H. Alford, et ux, to Th H. Fisher, et ux, for $10 and ot consideration: Lot 6 Blk 4 field Addition, Sec 1, City of Ro dale.

Frank P. Mikulec Jr., et ux, Joe Glaser for $10 and other c sideration: parcel of land out the J. A. DePena eleven lea grant, Milam County.

Stella Sylvester, et vir, to A. Crow, et ux, for $10 and ot consideration: Lots 3, 4, 5 6, Blk 1, subdivision of E. P. ter Lots, Fleming Addition, of Cameron.

Richard Washington and Washington, et ux, to Oliver Miller, et ux, for $10 and o consideration: 2 tracts of land of the D. Gallagher League, lam County.

Willie Byrns to C. C. Caffey $10 and other consideration: tracts of land out of the Jno. Guthrie Survey, Milam County

Linda Kay Devine to Don H ard Tillerson for $10 and ot consideration: Lot 3, Blk 6, M owbrook Subdivision, S. C. ertson Survey, Milam County.

Millie Heine, et al, to Chris Kano Rosenthal for $10 and consideration: Lots 4 and 5, 6 Newton-Johnson Addition, T of Thorndale.

Clarkson News

By Mrs. J. A. Blasienz

Mrs. V. W. Hauk enterta for her daughter Marilyn an group of her friends with a sl ber party at the lake cabin day night. Guests were Vero Srutz, Pattie Elsenburg, Mar Willie, Debbie Coker, Tabby tinez, Shirley Horelica and K leen Urban. The girls also att ed the Cameron-Pelton game companied by Marilyn's pare

Paul Hauk and his grandmot Mrs. T. W. Garret of Bryan, weekend guests of his mot Mrs. Joe Hauk.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ernst ited her mother Mrs. F Janicek, Myron David and Marie Mickulec in Cameron day afternoon.

Mrs. V. D. Dodd visited son and family, Mr. and Alvin Dodd of Walkers Creek Friday.

Mrs. Hubert Skala visited niece, Alma Jo Casey, a sur patient in Halbert Hospital Rosebud Thursday. Alma Jo is ported as improving.

Mrs. J. A. Blasienz had weekend guests, Mrs. D. D. rison, Jerry, and Mr. and Neal Combs of Dallas and and Mrs. Robert Mays of Te

Glenn Dodd and David Sk students at John Tarleton Co in Stephenville, spent the end with their parents, Mr. Mrs. George Dodd and family Mr. and Mrs. Emil Skupin.

Mrs. Billy Stuessel and Nobel Odom and children of ple visited Mr. and Mrs. Doskocil Sunday afternoon.

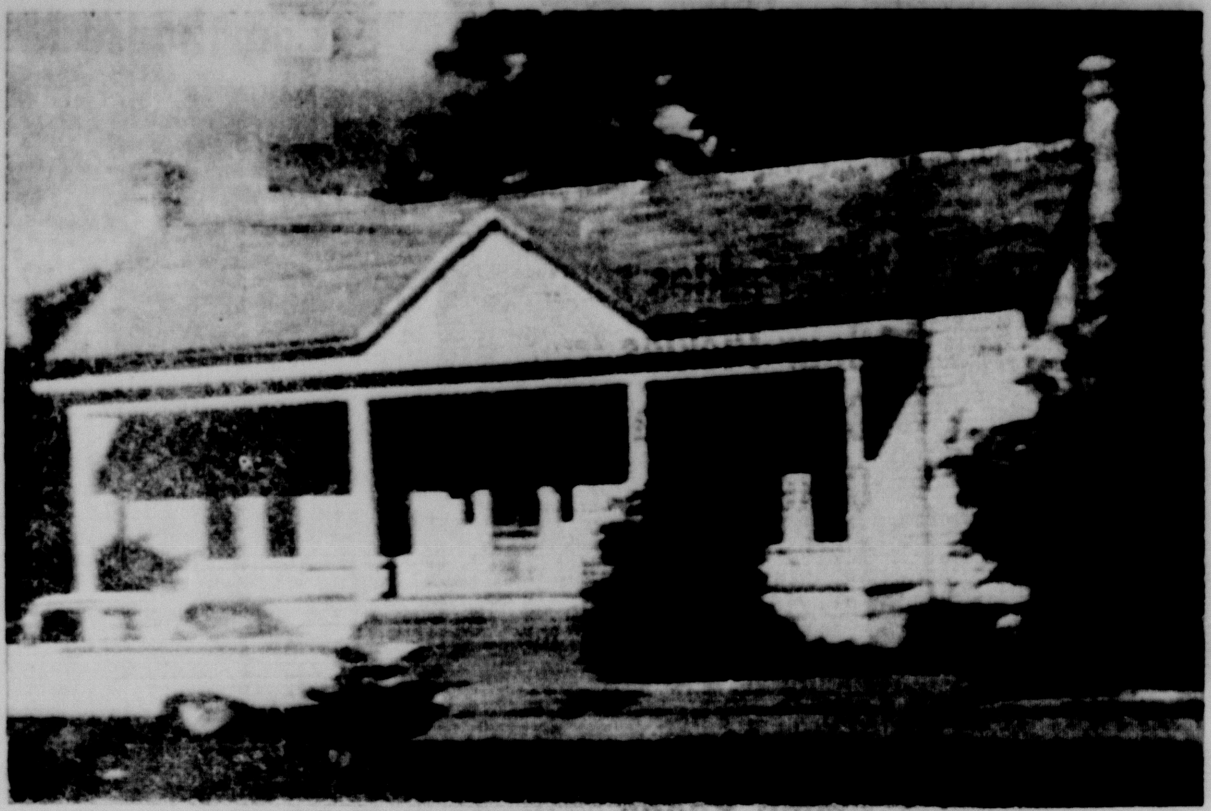
SPARE TIME INCOME

Refilling and collecting from NEW TYPE high coin operated dispensers in area. No selling. To qualify must have car, references, to $1900 cash. Seven to hours weekly can net exc monthly income. More full For personal interview, write BOX 105, DALLAS, TEXAS Include phone number.

Too Late To Clas

Double Your Warmth

If your sleeping bag isn't enough for extremely cold er, just put on a suit of ins underwear before climbing The combination of the tw



DR. W. M. WOODSON HOME See Story, Page 1

MERCURY FOR 1966 — again moves forward as a premium car in the medium - price field with styling changes, new engines and important additions to the option list, including disc brakes.

Standard in top-of-the-line Park Lane series (above) and optional in other Mercurys is an exclusive new 410-cubic-inch 330-horsepower engine.

Sisters Of Charity Adjust To New Look In Dress

Season fashions change every few months for most women but this is the first time that the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word at St. Edward Hospital will be taking part in any change.

The Sisters are among some 500 other Sisters of their order who are "adjusting" to a new habit, which replaces a part of their religious dress that has distinguished the order since its founding at Galveston nearly one hundred years ago.

The major change is in their headdress. A modified design is replacing the cumbersome guimpe (white collar) which framed the face and shoulders.

NEW HEADDRESS

The new headdress is made with a 4 inch bandeau with celluloid insert rising above the forehead and fitting closely to the side of the face. The bandeau holds the veil so as to form a cap effect and cascades to the waist.

Not all Sisters like it, hospital administrators noted, but they have known for a long time that a change was needed. The old headdress was a hindrance in many ways, especially in hospital work.

More than ten years ago, the Sisters, working in surgery, obtained permission to wear a special starch-free veil and guimpe. A provision also was made for the Sisters who drove, for the regular veil obstructed their side vision.

OVERCOME PROBLEMS

The starched materials of the old headdress also presented laundering problems of some magnitude, especially in the small mission houses of the Incarnate Word, where facilities are somewhat limited, and recently in its foreign mission in Guatemala.

Recommendations of Popes in recent years that religious women modify their garb, so that it would be more adaptable to the climate in which they live and to their work, helped to bring about the change.

The first action was taken in 1958 before the Community's General Chapter at Houston.

Sisters in Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas, California and Utah, as well as Ireland, voted on whether or not they wanted a change of habit. The vote was negative.

Last year, when the plan was again brought before the General Chapter, it was indicated that a majority wanted a change.

MAKING A CHANGE

One hurdle had been taken, but a greater one lay just ahead. For even though they were joined together in one religious order, getting more than 500 women to agree on one headdress was something else.

Sisters in each institution submitted designs for the headdress to the Motherhouse in Houston where a dozen designs were chosen. They were carefully packed in trunks and "sent the rounds" so that the Sisters might wear them for serveral days before casting their votes.

No one headdress received a majority but there were two favorites.

The Sisters in Cameron feel that the one selected has many advantages. It is not only easily and quickly assembled, but the new materials are drip dry and require no ironing. The headdress is also more practically suited to the various works in which they are engaged and they can travel much lighter than before.

Legislature Changes Local Texas State Guard To Active Status

The status of the Texas State Guard Reserve Corps was changed by the 1965 State Legislature from an inactive status to an active status and designated as the Texas State Guard, effective 30 August 1965.

The provisions of Article 5765, Revised Civil Statutes of Texas, provides "The Active Militia, herein referred to as the State Military Forces, shall consist of the organized and uniformed military forces of the State which shall be known as the Texas Army National Guard, the Texas Air National Guard, the Texas State Guard and any other militia or military force organized under the laws of this State."

The National Guard has a dual status as both a Federal Force and a State Military Force and may be called into Federal service at any time. The Texas State Guard is a State Military Force only and is for use by the Governor in the event of a local or State emergency.

When called to active duty at the discretion of the Governo,r the State Guard shall have and exercise all rights, privileges, duties, functions, and authorities conferred by law upon the Military Forces of Texas.

The local Texas State Guard unit, the Cameron Security Unit, is commanded by Capt. James T. Terry, former commanding officer of Cameron's National Guard Unit.

Its mission is (1) to support civil authorities and agencies in civil defense recovery operations, disaster relief, rescue missions and support in domestic emergencies and (2) to assume responsibility of the National Guard Armory and all State property therein in the event the National Guard is called into Federal service.

Other members of the local Texas State Guard unit are: 1st Sgt. Eugene A. Mitchan, SFC Rudy J. Grossman, SFC Eugene E. Marak, SFC Rudolph A. Tepera, and SSgt. Johnny R. Marak.

YOE—

Continued From Page 1

Hrozek, Janice Hughes and Sharon Hanel.

Seven members play the saxophone: Nancy Schiller, Mark Meyer, Marilyn Chandler, Richard Schiller, Charlotte McFarland, Sharon Nigliazzo and Harvie Nachlinger.

French horn players are Jane Conley, Connie Shumate, Valerie Green, Cheryl Heitman, Alma Houston and Jeannine Willie.

The band is composed of nine trombones played by Charlie Angell, Linda Laywell, Jane Wied, Barbara Jackson, Marilyn Perrin, Charlene Kretschmar, Regina Fleming, Renee Cummings and Will McIntosh.

SIX DRUMS

On the Yoe drums are Diane Provasek, Jeanie McDaniel, Deborah Lewis, Kitty Kestenbaum, Dan Epperson and Patricia Stroup.

Baritone players are Mark Humble, Madeline McClaren, Irene Meyer and Inez Evans. Basses are played by Jerry Heitman, Kerry Briggs, James Hill, David Horelica and Gilbert Folz. Lora Nelson plays the oboe and Christy Clark and Linda Fleming play the bassoons.

This group of band members not only perform at halftime activities of football games. They also play many concerts a year, play for special events, basketball games and attend contests competing with other schools of the state.

Each year they gain first place ratings for their selections and have gained acclaim for their military type marching skills.

CHAMBER—

Continued From Page 1

Kinney, McLane Wholesale Co., Mack's Oil Co., Main Printing, Marak Sinclair Station, Marek-Burns, Markham Cleaners, Matula's Shopworth, Matula Construction Co., H. D. Maxwell, Michalka Body Shop and Milam County Abstract Co.

Also, Milam Feeders Supply, Milam Tractor Co., Mitchan Auto, Mobil Oil Co., Mondrik's Minimax, Lone Star Beer Distributing, J. D. Moore, John Muse, Nabours Variety Store, Newton Clinic, Oak Farm Dairies, Pearl Beer, Berniece's, J. C. Penney, E. A. Perrin, Ponderosa Restaurant, O. B. Powell, Dr. S. H. Richardson, Richter's Beauty Shop, Lloyd Rider, Rinn Garage, Dr. W. L. Rozier.

And, Safeway Stores, St. Edward Hospital, Sanitary Farm Dairies, Santa Fe Railway Co., Sapp Insurance Agency, Schiller Motors, Schiller 7-11, Schiller Service Station, Schiller Pharmacy, Schigut's Dept. Store, Herbert Sims, Sinclair Refining Co., Dr. E. O. Smith, Southern Pacific RR Co., Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. and Starlite Club.

Also, Superior Dairies, Dr. C. G. Swift, Texan Cafe, Texas Power & Light Co., Miss Mildred Thornton, Tindall Supply, Cornelius Titsworth, Turner's Grocery, Viv-Rae's Style Shop, Joe L. Vybiral, Judge W. C. Wallace, Walled Lake Doore Co., Western Auto Store, Valter White, White's Auto, Wied Hardware, Wilson Jewelers and Woodum Enterprises.

Trail Riders Head For Heart O' Texas Fair

Milam County riders will leave Rockdale at 7 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 2, on a trail ride to the Heart of Texas Fair and Rodeo at Waco according to A. N. Graham, trail boss.

The riders are scheduled to arrive in Cameron at noon and leave at 1 p.m. They will camp overnight at Burlington where a barbecue and dance are planned.

The trail ride will continue Sunday, leaving Burlington at 7:30 a.m. with a lunch stop at Lott. An overnight stop Sunday is scheduled at Golinda. On Monday riders will arrive at the Waco Circle for lunch before going on to the Fair Grounds.

SCHOOL MENU–

October 4 - 8

MONDAY
Baked Ham and Lima Beans
Candied Carrots Buttered Bread
Iced Cake Squares
Chocolate Milk

TUESDAY
Swiss Steak and gravy
Mashed potatoes Buttered rolls
Pineapple-cabbage salad
Cookies Milk

WEDNESDAY
Barbecue Franks & Tomato Sauce
Potato Salad Buttered rolls
Apple Cobbler
Chocolate Milk

THURSDAY
Hamburger on Bun
Lettuce, onion, and pickle
Pinto Beans Ice Cream
Milk

FRIDAY
Salmon Croquettes and Catsup
Lettuce Salad Blackeye Peas
Hot buttered rolls
Fruit Cup Chocolate Milk

BURLINGTON

By Mrs. J. W. Meyer

BURLINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Halfmann are the parents of a baby boy, Roy Paul, born Sept. 9 at Wilson.

Ernest Stuessel is under a doctor's care at a hospital since Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garner and two children of Austin spent some time here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Litzman.

Henry Litzman has been a patient in the V.A. Hospital in Temple since Sunday, Septembe r12.

Mrs. Litzman has made regular visits to him there.

Mr. and Mrs. David Krause of Victoria, Tex., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Krause, here recently.

Mrs. Gerald Foshea and Mrs. Aleta Marek of Burlington were in Dallas Thursday. They were accompanied to Dallas by Walter Marek Sr. from Temple who was in Dallas for a check up. They all returned to Burlington Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Wayne Marek of Dallas spent last weekend here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Boehme and family of Temple and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Boehme and family of Waco visited Mr. Charlie Boehme here at Burlington last Sunday.

Last Sunday, September 19, Mr. Will Stoebner had quite a few friends and relatives at his home to assist Mr. and Mrs. Stoebner to celebrate his birthday.

Mrs. Johnson Hoertz died in a Clifton Hospital Friday morning, September 24. The funeral was Sunday at Clifton. Mr. and Mrs. Will Stoebner of Burlington and their daughter Miss Willie Mae Stoebner of Temple attended the funeral.

Miss Pat Herzog of Westphalia spent last Saturday night at Burlington with Miss Joan Olbrich.

Pat Joe Plocek of A&M University spent last weekend here at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Neinash, at Burlington. His home is Corpus Christi, Tex.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends who so generously helped us with money, clothes and household necessities after our home was destroyed by fire.

The J. R. Yates Family

MERCURY FEATURES STYLING CHANGES

The 1966 Mercury moves forward again as a premium car in the medium-price field with tasteful styling changes, a new two-door hardtop roofline, new engines, a sporty S-55 series, and an extended list of luxury options. The new Mercury goes on sale at Hefley-Stedman Motor Co. October 1.

"Mercury is gaining a reputation in the medium-price field similar to that established in the luxury field by the Lincoln Continental," said Paul F. Lorenz, Ford Motor Company vice president and general manager of the Lincoln-Mercury Division. "This is reflected not only in sales increases, but in improved owner loyalty, greater conquest sales and outstanding owner satisfaction.

"For 1966, we are continuing Mercury in the Lincoln Continental tradition with evolutionary styling changes, plus luxury car standards of top quality design and assembly, superiority in comfort and performance, and a wide choice of options for the custom touches demanded by owners in this premium car market."

The new Mercury features a completely fresh front end appearance, with new hood, fenders, bumper, grille and lights. Rear appearance is changed with new taillamp assemblies and rear bumper arms which increase the overall length by two inches to 220 inches. Two-door hardtops have a new roofline with a concave fastback blending smoothly into the rear deck.

Other new styling features are revised side ornamentation, new instrument cluster facing and trim styles. The wastegate on the front fender can be replaced with an optional cornering light. The overall result of these styling changes is an even longer, well-proportioned silhouette.

Mecrury's big change for 1966 under the hood includes an exclusive new 410-cubic-inch engine, a new optional 428-cubic-inch engine, and two improved and more powerful 390-cubic-inch engines.

Mercury also has an exciting new product offering in the S-55 two-door hardtop or convertible, sporty performance models with bucket seats and console, special S-55 ornamentation, and the new 428-cubic-inch engine with dual exhausts.

Mercury's stature as a car offering extra values is enhanced for 1966 with new optional disc brakes, cornering lights, and a stereo-sonic tape entertainment system. In addition, Mercury station wagons have as standard equipment a new dual-action tailgate which opens either from top to bottom or from the side to provide improved third seat access or greater flexibility for loading requirements.

Mercury's 1966 engine program provides significant performance improvements. The unique new 410-cubic-inch 330-horsepower V-8 becomes standard equipment on Park Lane models and is optional at extra cost for other Mercurys. It utilizes a new heavy-duty dual-range automatic transmission for extra smoothness, and a new low-ratio heavy-duty rear axle for improved economy.

4-H CLUB Notes

By Texana Manley

Assoc. Co. HDA

The Gause 4-H Club with its most energetic group met and elected officers for another term. The following officers were elected: William Doyle Gray, presipresident and Peggy Moore, vice persident and Peggy Moore, secretary. William Doyle Gray and Verda Ruth Malone were elected as Council delegates.

Maysfield 4-H Club elected Joyce Rosemond as president and Macey Clifton with her as Council delegates.

Milano 4-H Club voted Lucy Wilson and Robert F. Wilson as Council delegates.

Community Improvement

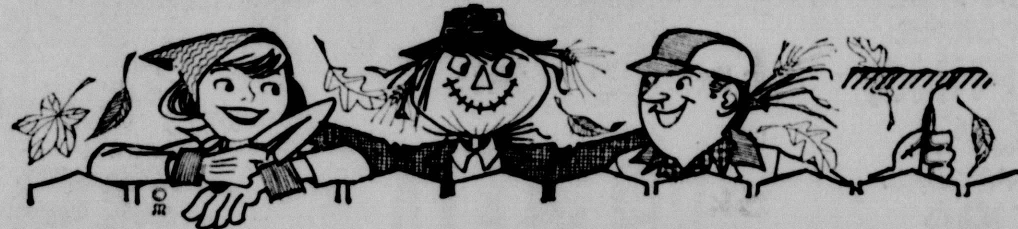
Five Milam County Communities that previously participated in the Texas Community Improvement Program in the Southern Extension District are enrolled in District 8 as participants in the state-wide contest.

The communities are Branchville, Davilla, Gause, Griffin Chapel and Maysfield.

Branchville Community has selected establishment of a Community Water System as one of its long range goals for the year. for the system. The Steering Com-The Community has made promittee has selected an engineer and a lawyer to take care of technical and legal affairs of the association.

Projects being carried out in all gress by establishing a membership of 3 to form the nucleus communities enrolled include home improvements and construction of new homes.

Fire prevention received emphasis in the Maysfield Community with the construction of three mortarless trash burners. The Community Improvement Club donated material for the three burners which were constructed at the school and two churches.



IT'S FALL PLANTING TIME

SEEDS .....
Quanah Wheat, New Kam '61, Rust Resistant Wheat, Heavy Test Seed Oats, Hubam Clover, Rye Grass, and Winter Peas.

ON HAND READY TO GO!

SPREADERS AT PLANT!

FERTILIZER .....
Bulk Blend Fertilizer Formulated To Your Particular Needs At Prices You Can Afford To Pay. Bagged Fertilizer, Lawn and Garden Supplies.

We Are Handling All ASCS Purchase Orders for Seed and Fertilizer.

SAVE MONEY AND TIME – BUY FROM YOUR ESCO FARM SERVICE CENTER. ONE STOP DOES IT ALL!

EASTERN SEED & FERTILIZER CO.
ESCO FARM SERVICE CENTER
WE GIVE SERVICE AS WELL AS QUALITY PRODUCTS
200 SANTA FE OX 7-2441

STORE HOURS MON. - FRI 9 to 5:30 . . . SAT. 9 to 6

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

THROUGH SAT. ONLY!

toddletime® sleepers reduced!

save 1.57 on 3 pairs!
sizes 1-4 . . . reg. 2.19 pair

3 PAIRS $5

Our own Toddletime sleepers are marvelous buys all year round. Always first quality, always top value. We specify every step of production to maintain our well-known standards of excellence! Print top, solid bottoms. Maize, mint, blue, pink 1-4.

CHARGE IT AT PENNEYS

EOM
end-of-month clean-up!

REDUCED WOMENS SHOES 1.00 AND 3.00

REDUCED MENS PANTS 4.88

REDUCED BOYS - GIRLS SOCKS 4 FOR 1.00

REDUCED BOYS GYM SHORTS 1.00

REDUCED MENS SPORT SHIRTS 1.50

REDUCED Womens Fashion Hose 88c

SPECIAL PURCHASE Decorator Pillows 2 FOR 3.00

REDUCED Electric Blankets 14.50

WOODEN COAT HANGERS 5c EACH

SPECIAL BARGAIN TABLE 1.00

REGISTER MONDAY OCTOBER 4 FOR
CAMERON SPECIAL VALUE DAYS

SAFEWAY BRANDS SALE

This sale is loaded with savings! Our "MORE for your DOLLAR" prices are planned to introduce Safeway Brands to more people. If you already know about these wonderful Brands you'll want to stock up now. If you have yet to try them, it's a perfect week to do so. Safeway Brands users ask, "Why pay more? Why settle for less?"

SAFEWAY

MORE for your DOLLAR

Apple Juice Town House. 32-oz. Bottle
Grape Juice Empress. 32-oz. Can
Tomato Juice Town House. 46-oz. Can
Fruit Drink La Lani. Pineapple-Grapefruit—46-oz. Can

Your Choice **3 for 89¢**

MORE for your DOLLAR

Dill Pickles Zippy. Fancy Sliced. 22-oz. Jar
Sour Pickles Zippy. Whole Dill. 22-oz. Jar
Chunk Tuna Sea Trader. Light Meat—6½-oz. Can
Cake Mixes Mrs. Wright's. Assorted. 19-oz. Box

Your Choice **4 for $1**

MORE for your DOLLAR

Sweet Peas Town House. Fancy. No. 303 Can
Whole Tomatoes Town House. Choice. No. 303 Can
Peeled Apricots Town House. Whole. No. 303 Can
Red Cherries Town House. Sour Pitted—No. 303 Can

Your Choice **5 for $1**

MORE for your DOLLAR

Tomatoes Gardenside—No. 303 Can
Green Beans Highway. Cut. No. 303 Can
Golden Corn Town House. Cream Style—No. 303 Can
Sauerkraut Town House—No. 303 Can

Your Choice **7 for $1**

Edwards Coffee	All Grinds. limit one with over $5. other purchases	2 Lb. Can 98¢
Canned Milk	Lucerne. Evaporated—14½oz. Can	8 for $1
Cling Peaches	Highway. Yellow Sliced or Halves—No. 2½ Can	5 for $1
Family Flour	Kitchen Craft.	10 Lb. Bag 79¢
Pinto Beans	Town House.	4 Lb. Cello 59¢

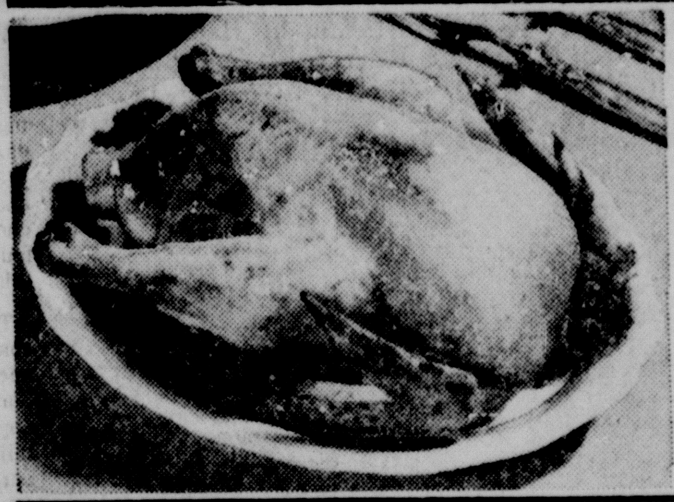
Stuffed Olives	Empress. Thrown. No. 12 Manzanilla—5-oz. Jar	47¢
Yellow Popcorn	Town House.	2 Lb. Cello 29¢
Soda Crackers	Busy Baker—1-Lb. Box	29¢
Toilet Tissue	Truly Fine. Assorted Colors—4-Roll Pack	2 for 69¢
Paper Towels	Truly Fine. White. 190-Ct. Large Roll	4 for $1
Facial Tissues	Truly Fine. Assorted Colors—200-Ct. Box	5 for $1

Safeway Fresh Meats!

Chicken Hens

U.S.D.A. Inspected and Grade "A" Serve chicken and dumplings. 3½ to 6-Lb. Average.

Lb. 35¢



U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Heavy Beef Sale!

Sirloin Steak	Perfect for broiling—Lb.	95¢
T-Bone Steak	Or Club Steak. Your Choice—Lb.	$1.09
Round Steak	Full Cut. Serve Pan fried. Lb.	79¢
Top Sirloin Steak	Boneless. Lb.	$1.49
New York Steak	Or Strip. Boneless—Lb.	$1.69
Rump Roast	Serve with potatoes—Lb.	75¢
All Meat Franks	Safeway—1-Lb. Pkg.	55¢
Luncheon Meats	Safeway Sliced. Assorted—8 oz. Pkg.	3 for $1
Pork Sausage	Wingate. Regular or Hot.	2 Lb. Pkg. 89¢
Turkey Slices	Or Chicken. White Meat. Leo's—Pkg.	2 for 89¢

Leg-O-Lamb	U.S.D.A. Choice Grade—Lb.	85¢
Shoulder Roast	U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Lamb—Lb.	59¢
Loin Chops	U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Lamb. Sirloin, T-Bone or Rib—Lb.	$1.15

Freezer Beef Sale!

Beef for your freezer cut and wrapped to your specification at no extra charge.

Beef Loin	Heavy Beef. U.S.D.A. Choice 45 to 55-Lb. Avg. Trimmed—Lb.	75¢
Short Loin	Heavy Beef. U.S.D.A. Choice. Trimmed—Lb.	$1.03
Beef Side	Baby Beef—Lb.	49¢
Hindquarter	Baby Beef. 60 to 80-Lb. Average. Untrimmed—Lb.	59¢

Smoked Ham

Full Shank	Half or Whole—Lb.	55¢
Shank Portion	Lb.	45¢
Full Butt Half	No Centers Removed—Lb.	59¢
Center Slices	Ideal for breakfast—Lb.	99¢

Breakfast Prunes	Town House.	2 Lb. Cello 47¢
Tomato Catsup	Town House. Fancy. 14-oz. Bottle	21¢
Instant Coffee	Safeway. (30¢ off label) 10-oz. Jar	$1.19
Whole Oysters	Sea Trader. 8-oz. Can	3 for $1
Peanut Butter	Nu Made. Creamy or Chunky—28-oz. Jar	79¢
Short Grain Rice	Town House.	3 Lb. Cello 39¢
Dog Food	Pooch. Regular or Liver Flavored—1-Lb. Cans	12 Count Handy Pack $1
Dow Saran Wrap	Ideal for wrapping sandwiches—50' Roll	33¢

MORE for your DOLLAR

Safeway Non-Foods!

Aspirin Tablets	Safeway. 5 Grain—100-Count Bottle	19¢
Vitamin "C"	Safeway. 100 Mg. 100-Ct. Bottle	39¢
Buffered Aspirin	Safeway. Tablets. 100-Ct. Bottle	49¢
Aspirin Tablets	Safeway. 5 Grain. 200-Ct. Bottle	29¢
Vitamins	Safeway—100-Ct. Bottle	98¢
Vitamins	Safeway Chewable. Multiple—100-Ct. Bottle	$1.15
Green Shampoo	Truly Fine—16-oz. Bottle	79¢
Hair Spray	Truly Fine—14-oz. Can	66¢
Ladies Hose	Truly Fine. Plain Seam Beige or Taupe—Pair	59¢

Sego	Liquid Diet Food. ★ Chocolate Fudge ★ Chocolate ★ Vanilla ★ Chocolate Malt ★ French Vanilla—10-oz. Can	3 for 89¢
Heinz Ketchup	Perfect for Burgers—14-oz. Bottle	23¢
Kraft Margarine	Miracle Whipped—1-Lb. Ctn.	35¢
Kraft Cheese	Cracker Barrel Sharp—8-oz. Pkg. (10-oz. Pkg. Sharp Stick—57¢)	49¢
Whipped Margarine	Miracle Corn Oil—1-Lb. Carton	41¢
Puffin Biscuits	Sweetmilk or Buttermilk. Also Betty Crocker Homestyle or Buttermilk—8-oz. Can	3 for 29¢
Birdseye Corn	Cut. Whole Kernel—10-oz. Pkg.	4 for $1

Frozen Favorites!

MELLORINE 29¢

Joyett. Assorted Flavors—½-Gallon Carton

Orange Juice	Bel-air. Breakfast Delight—12-oz. Can	3 for $1
Pumpkin Pie	Or Mince. Bel-air. 1½-Lb. Package	3 for $1
Grape Juice	Bel-air—6 oz. Can	5 for $1
Strawberries	Bel-air. Sliced. 16-oz. Can	45¢
Fish Sticks	Captain's Choice. Precooked—8-oz. Pkg.	35¢
Pot Pies	Bel-air. Chicken. 8-oz. Package	5 for $1
Broccoli Spears	Bel-air—10 oz. Pkg.	4 for $1
French Fries	Bel-air. Crinkle Cut—9-oz. Pkg.	5 for $1
Baby Okra	Bel-air. Whole. 10-oz. Pkg.	4 for $1
Lima Beans	Bel-air. Fordhook. 10-oz. Pkg.	4 for $1

Dairy Case Buys!

Buttermilk	Lucerne. Wonderful Tasting—½-Gallon Carton.	39¢
Cheddar Cheese	Safeway. Mild—Lb.	65¢
Longhorn Cheese	Best Buy—16-oz. Pkg.	49¢
Party Dips	Lucerne. Assorted—8-oz. Ctn.	3 for $1
Sliced Cheese	Dutch Mill. American or Pimiento—½-Lb. Pkg.	33¢

Bakery Buys!

Multi-Grain Bread	Skylark. (Regular 23¢ loaf) 1-Lb. Loaf	19¢
French Rolls	Skylark. Poppyseed. (2¢ off label) 10½-oz. Pkg.	21¢
French Bread	Skylark. Foil Wrap. 1-Lb. Loaf	25¢
Skylark Bread	Western Farms. 1½-Lb. Loaf	27¢
Sliced Bread	Skylark. Sandwich. Buttermilk.—1½-Lb. Loaf	25c
Cake Donuts	Mrs. Wright's. Plain 12-oz. Pkg. 12-Count	29¢
Donuts	Mrs. Wright's. French Cake—13-oz. Pkg. 12-Count	35¢

WIN UP TO $1000.00 ... PLAY BONUS BINGO!

96 WAYS TO WIN!

Play all 8 Games at once. Win early and often on each and every game. Each time you visit your Safeway Store, you receive Absolutely FREE a Bonus Bingo Prize Slip. There are 12 ways to win on each game ... so HOLD ALL SLIPS. You win the prize shown for any game just by scoring any 5 boxes on that game in a straight line ... either vertically, horizontally or diagonally. When you have collected the necessary slips to win a prize as indicated in your Game Book, bring them to your Safeway Store and receive your Cash prize.

Win One or More Prizes of

$1000 $500 $100 $50 $20 $10 $5 $1

Just pick up your free BONUS BINGO slips at Safeway today and Start Playing ... Start Winning Cash prizes of $1000, $500, $100, $50, $20, $10, $5, $1. One free slip per store visit. No purchase required. Purchasers not favored. No need to pass through checkstand. Secure your FREE slip at either end of the checkstand or from any store employee other than in Meat Department. Safeway and their immediate families are not eligible. You must be 16 years of age or over to receive Bonus Bingo slips. Only bonafide Bonus Bingo slips issued by Safeway Stores, Inc., will be honored.

Clip these coupons and use with the Bonus Bingo Slips you receive at the store. All Bonus Bingo coupons appearing in our ads may be used to make a winning game as well as the coupons received at the stores.

BONUS BINGO PRIZE SLIP — $100 GAME — U-5 — SAFEWAY

BONUS BINGO PRIZE SLIP — $1000 GAME — U-1 — SAFEWAY

Redeem this Coupon for **100 FREE GOLD BOND STAMPS** With Purchase of $10.00 or more (Excluding Cigarettes) One per family • Coupon Expires Oct. 2.

This Coupon Worth 100 Free Gold Bond Stamps Plus your regularly earned Gold Bond Stamps with the purchase of 2-Lb. Package Safeway **THICK SLICED BACON** Coupon Expires October 2, 1965.

This Coupon Worth 25 Free Gold Bond Stamps Plus your regularly earned Gold Bond Stamps with the purchase of 13-oz. Carton **TOMATOES** Coupon Expires October 2, 1965.

This Coupon Worth 25 Free Gold Bond Stamps Plus your regularly earned Gold Bond Stamps with the purchase of Pint Carton Lucerne **HALF and HALF** Coupon Expires October 2, 1965.

This Coupon Worth 50 Free Gold Bond Stamps Plus your regularly earned Gold Bond Stamps with the purchase of 2-Lb. Ctn. All Styles Lucerne **COTTAGE CHEESE** Coupon Expires October 2, 1965.

This Coupon Worth 50 Free Gold Bond Stamps Plus your regularly earned Gold Bond Stamps with the purchase of 4-oz. Can Crown Colony **PURE BLACK PEPPER** Coupon Expires October 2, 1965.

Safeway's Guaranteed Produce!

Russet Potatoes

U.S. No. 1. Serve baked, fried, creamed, any way you like. A versatile vegetable.

10 Lb. Bag 49¢

Lettuce	Iceberg. Fresh, crisp head—Each	2 for 29¢
Holland Bulbs	Imported from Holland—Box	79¢
Cranberries	Ocean Spray. Fresh—1-Lb. Pkg.	35¢
Bartlett Pears	Fresh and Juicy—Lb.	29¢
Raw Peanuts	In the hull—Lb.	3 for $1
Fresh Radishes	Tender and Tasty. 6-oz. Cello Bag	2 for 25¢
Honeydew Melons	Each	49¢
Michigan Peat	For your lawn. 100-Lb. Sack	$1.99
Onions	Yellow.—Lb.	2 for 19¢
Yams	Texas.—Lb.	3 for 25¢
Celery	Pascal.—Each	19¢

Prices and Coupons Effective Thurs., Fri. and Sat., Sept. 30, Oct. 1 and 2, in............ Cameron, Texas

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities. No Sales to Dealers.

SAFEWAY

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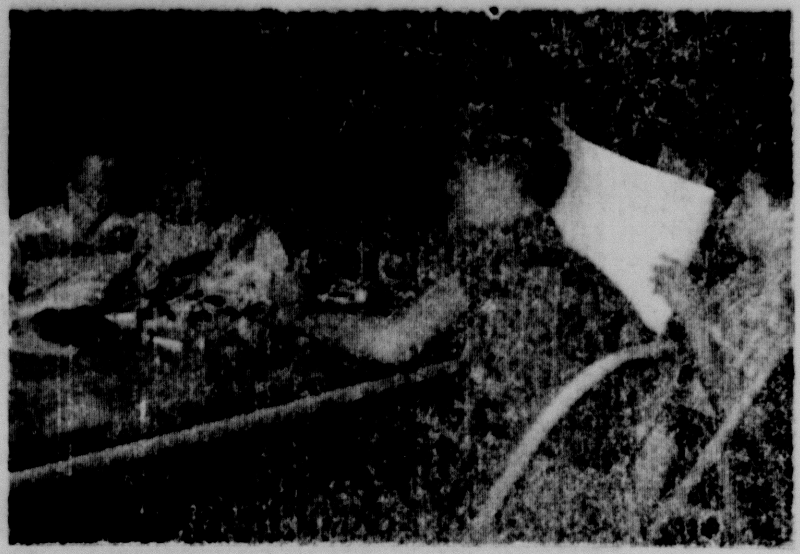
MILAM 4HER'S 'TODAYS YOUTH TOMORROWS LEADERS' LEARNING FOR LIVING

National 4-H Week Sept.25-Oct.2

Learning through record book the importance of making and keeping accurate records. Dwight Lester, Dean Stiles, Bill Hulse, Brenda Boyd, Peggy Stephens and Patsy Stephens.

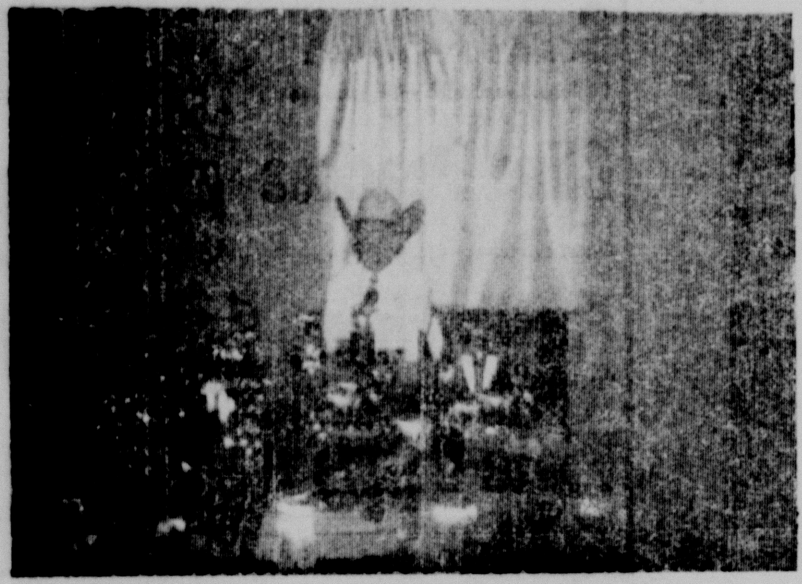
Learning to be self sufficient by financing 4-H Clubs through Countywide King & Queen contest. Left to right - Brenda Boyd, Terry Drummond, Eugene Vaculin, Danny Matula, Anita Litzman, Rosalie Stanislaw, Barbara Vansa and Jimmy Vansa.

Learning through home improvement tour the accomplishments of other 4-H'ers in their basic subject matter unit in Home Improvement. Left to right - Debbie Hanel, Regina Fleming, Mrs. Wayne Fleming, Beth Brock, Rebecca Hanel.



Learning to repair and construct electrical appliances that will help them to improve their home by the electrical project. Left to right - John Hanel, Frank Hanel, Rufus Lamere and Ray Kurtz.

Learning to plan, prepare and serve adequate meals for their families through the Favorite Food Show. Left to right - Mary Matula, George Pavelek, Phyllis Hanel and Rebecca Hanel.



Learning to excel in their field by practice, concern, perseverance and skill. Pictured above - Paul McDermott.

Learning to set high standards and to judge quality construction in Senior Dress Revue. Left to right - Barbara Jackson, Frances Urban, Patsy Stephens, Betty Margaret Orr and Jane Wied.

Learning to groom themselves properly through unit projects work and clothing education demonstrations. Left to right - Kathy Curtis, Diane Kurtz, Pam Mitchan, Rebecca Angell, Katherine Kohutek and Ellen Lucky.

Learning through excellent guidance of trained adult leaders in subject matter fields. Left to right - Connie Ellis, Beth Brock, Mrs. Clarence Hanel.

WORK AND PLAY TOGETHER

Learning through leadership opportunities in community, county, district and state participation. Pictured above - John Grimm.

Learning to conserve national resources through projects and demonstrations on conservation. Milton Patschke and Billy Grimm.

MAREK-BURNS FUNERAL HOME
4-H COUNTY COUNCIL
WIED HARDWARE
ST. MONICA PARISH
CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK
CAMERON MACHINE SHOP

HEFLEY-STEDMAN MOTOR CO.
HORSTMANN'S TIRE STORE
JOHN S. BATTE, CATTLEMAN
CAMERON SEED COMPANY
CAMERON HERALD

SCHILLER MOTORS
SCHIGUT'S DEPT. STORE
ELLIOTT'S GROCERY
MITCHAN AUTO SUPPLY
MARSH LEADER DEPT. STORE

DUSEK PHARMACY
MARKHAM CLEANERS
WESTERN AUTO
DUNCUM IMPLEMENT
CAREY LUMBER COMPANY

MRS. LEROY VANSA

Miss Ottmer, Leroy J. Vansa Double Ring Ceremony Unites

A double ring ceremony united Miss Katherine Ruth Ottmer and Mr. Leroy J. Vansa at 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 11 in the Ss. Cyril & Methodius Catholic Church.

Rev. George Bonhard officiated and traditional music was furnished by Mrs. Alfons Tomek.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ottmer of Buckholts. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vansa Sr. of Buckholts.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a formal-length wedding gown of tulle net and lace trimmed with sequins. The fitted bodice had a scalloped neckline with long sleeves. She wore a crown of seed pearls and pearl flowers and a tulle veil edged with scalloped lace.

Her bouquet of white carnations entwined with ribbons and seed pearls was centered with a purple throated orchid.

Mrs. Sammie Ferguson, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Mary Frances Hubnik, Mrs. Robert Lee Ottmer, sister-in-law of the bride, of Fort Worth, Mrs. Adolph Vansa, cousin of the groom, Miss Barbara McDuff of Fort Worth and Miss Margaret Vansa, sister of the groom. They wore identical street-length dresses of embroidered Dacron polyester with matching headpieces and shoes. They carried matching carnation bouquets.

Penny Mowdy was flower girl and Charles Ray Ferguson, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

Mr. Sammie Ferguson, brother-in-law of the bride, served as best man. Groomsmen were Louis Vansa, brother of the groom, Mr. Robert Lee Ottmer, brother of the bride, Mr. Adolph Vansa, cousin of the groom, Mr. Roy Dean Ottmer, brother of the bride and Mr. Frankie Mikulec. Ushers were Homer Mowdy, brother-in-law of the bride, and Marvin Lucka.

A reception and barbecue supper was held at the SPJST Hall in Buckholts immediately following the wedding.

The bride's table was covered with a white cloth and centered with the bride's and bridesmaids' bouquets. Miss Rosalie Vansa, sister of the groom, registered guests. Miss Connie Mowdy served the punch and Miss Kay Roesler served the wedding cake.

The bride is a graduate of Rockdale High School. The groom is a graduate of Yoe High School and is employed at the Milam Tractor Company in Cameron.

The couple will make their home at 1805 N. Lamar in Cameron.

Mrs. Burkes Hosts Pleasure-Profit Club

The Pleasure and Profit Club met in the home of Mrs. E. J. Burkes Thursday, September 23. Ice cream decorated with red roses, cookies and candy mints were served to 16 members and one guest.

For her program Mrs. Burkes reviewed the book "Gift of Prophecy — The Story of Jeane Dixon," by Ruth Montgomery.

Gift Shower Honors Mrs. Bobby Scott

A miscellaneous Come and Go Shower for Mrs. Bobby Scott, formerly Miss Janie Sapp, was held Sept. 17 at the home of Mrs. T. D. McKinney.

Hostesses for the shower were Mrs. Frankie Ehler, Mrs. T. G. Raymond, Mrs. Eldridge Angell, Mrs. Opal Humphries, Miss Anna Marie Ramke and Mrs. McKinney.

Mrs. Sandra Corbin registered guests in a yellow flowered desk book. A yellow cut-work cloth covered the register table.

About 40 guests were served cake squares frosted in pale yellow with lime punch. A lace cloth over yellow linen draped the serving table. Bows from the honorees' gifts formed the centerpiece.

Yearbooks Presented At First Meeting For Delphian Club

The initial meeting of the new club year of the Delphian Club was in the Western Room of the Texan Tuesday, September 21. Cohostesses were Miss Mildred Thornton and Mrs. H. L. Green.

Mrs. R. G. Grabein, president, presided over a business meeting. She announced that the Capital District's first workers meeting will be October 3-5, in the Texas Federation Women's Headquarters, Austin and recommended this as an important study for all who may attend.

The yearbook committee presented the new books. Theme for the ensuing year is "Growth Through Knowledge."

A social hour was enjoyed when refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mrs. Alvin Dusek will be hostess October 5. Departmental Officers will report.

DID YOU KNOW?
That reverse flushing of an auto's cooling system — one of our specialties—is a preventive measure?
It is only ONE of many radiator specialties we offer. Won't you stop by today?
J. R. (Dick) Summers
OX 7-2641 CAMERON

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Gary Welch of Houston, a girl, Meredith McCall, born Sept. 9 in Methodist Hospital, Houston. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Duncum of Cameron. The paternal grandparents are Mayor and Mrs. Louie Welch of Houston.

To Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Morgan, Cameron, a boy, Larry Wayne, 8 lb. 8½ oz., born 3:15 a.m., Sept. 17 at Newton Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Lupe Rodriguez, Buckholts, a girl, Carolina, born 10:17 p.m., Sept. 16 at Newton Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Orean Henderson, Cameron, a girl, Paula Fay, 7 lb. 3 oz., born 4:34 p.m., Sept. 15 at St. Edward Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Tom Floyd, Cameron, a boy, Ronald Gerard, 7 lb. 5 oz., born 9:05 p.m. Sept. 15 at St. Edward Hospital.

To Rev. and Mrs. Glenn Earl Moehring, Cameron, a girl, Peth Anne, born 4:10 a.m. Sept. 18 at St. Edward Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Warren Arnold Goswint, Cameron, a girl, Andrea Renee, 8 lb. 9 oz., born 1:15 p.m. Sept. 19 at St. Edward Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Williams of Milano, a girl, Shirley, 7 pounds 11 ounces, born 9:50 p.m. September 22 at Newton Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Green of Hallettsville, a girl, Kathleen Desiree, 6 pounds 7 ounces, born September 26 at Renger Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ladis Zavrel of Buckholts and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Green of Rogers. Great grandparents are Mrs. Ella Fuessel of Temple, Mrs. Mary Zavrel of Cameron and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Horn Sr. of Austin.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. Quintero of Rogers, a boy, Gilbert Trina, 7 pounds 1¼ ounces, born 9:56 a.m. September 25 at Newton Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reisner of Cameron, a boy, Larry Joe, 9 pounds 4 ounces, born 12 a.m. September 28 at St. Edward Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Raymond Barnes of Cameron, a boy, Felix Gragisla, 6 pounds 8 ounces, born 10:22 a.m. September 28 at St. Edward Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Delphine Kuzel of Buckholts, a boy, 6 pounds 12 ounces, born 9:06 a.m. September 29.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert John Engelke of Cameron, twins, Donald Henry, 5 pounds 5 ounces, born 3:30 a.m. Sept. 26 and Ronald Fred, 7 pounds 3 ounces, born 4:30 a.m. Sept. 26 at St. Edward Hospital.

PERSONALS—

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Delany and daughter Terrie and Mrs. Dude Caldwell and daughter Donna of Texas City spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Clements.

Mr. and Mrs. Tucker Wilkerson of Dayton spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Lula Wilkerson.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bowley and children of Houston spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bowley and Mr. and Mrs. Small.

Schiquit's
MONDAY SPECIAL VALUE DAY
LADIES REG. $5.95 **SWEATERS** $3.50
LADIES REG. $5.98 **DUSTERS** $3.98
GIRLS REG. $3.98 **DUSTERS** $3.00
REG. $4.98 **BLANKETS** $3.45
MENS REG. 79c **WHITE SOCKS** 55c
GIRLS **CAR COATS** $6.95
WASH RAGS 12 for $1.00
REG. $1.49 **45" SUITINGS** 98c
BOYS **KNIT SHIRTS** 88c
MENS REG. $4.00 **BELTS** $2.00
All These And More At
Schiquit's

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Reichert, of Cameron announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Virginia, to Clyde Wallace, son of Mrs. Esther Wallace of Cameron. Miss Reichert is a graduate of Yoe High School and is employed with the United States Dept. of Agriculture Farmers Home Administration, Cameron. Mr. Wallace is also a graduate of Yoe High School and is presently employed with Mobil Oil Company. The wedding is planned for December 10th at the First Presbyterian Church, Cameron, Texas.

Reception Sunday Honors Smiths

Baskets of ivy and gold mums on the outside doors of the Methodist Fellowship Hall welcomed guests to the reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Smith Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Niley Smith were hosts for the reception honoring his parents on their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

More than 250 guests registered from Milam County, the Central Texas area, Calvert, Graham, Dallas, San Antonio, Houston, Strawn, San Marcos, Mexia, Abilene and College Station.

Mr. Smith's sister, Mrs. Graves Darby of Waco, was a special guest.

Mass arrangements of bronze, gold and white mums filled the Fellowship Hall and two large hanging baskets of gold fuji mums and ivy added to the garden effect. Tables for four placed around the large room were covered with white cloths and centered with a single white mum on a gold doily.

The register table was draped with a white satin cloth and held a bride's nosegay of white pom pom mums sprinkled with pearls.

On the serving table was a cloth of white brocade and satin. White tulle draping the table edge was caught with white satin roses. Table appointments were of gold and the centerpiece was a crystal and gold epergne holding white fuji mums and gold grapes. A four-tiered cake was iced in a gold colored frosting and punch was served from a gold punch bowl.

Mrs. Smith wore a white orchid corsage and members of the houseparty wore corsages of white pom pom mums.

Members of the houseparty were:

Mrs. Ed Steger, Dallas, Mrs. Bob Smithwick, Dallas, Mrs. John A. Smith, Mrs. H. L. Harman Jr. of Waco, Mrs. Dick Freeman, Mrs. Tim Mercer of San Antonio, Mrs. O. B. Harden, Mrs. Bill Burns, Mrs. Lester Williams, Mrs. Alvin Nolte, Mrs. Make McDermott, Mrs. W. L. McIntosh, Mrs. Richard Bush, Mrs. Hilliard Thomas, Mrs. Dana Monroe and Mrs. John Davis.

REVIVAL CONTINUES

The revival, lead by Evangelist B. F. Reed and Mrs. Reed of Los Angeles, Calif., continues at the Cameron Gospel Tabernacle according the Rev. H. M. Bowley, pastor. Services are held each night at 7:30 p.m.

Bridal Shower Fetes Miss Judith Mueck At Simon - George

Miss Judith Mueck, bride-elect of Phillip Kostroun, was honored with a miscellaneous shower Sunday, Sept. 26, at the Simon George Hall in Cameron.

The refreshment table was covered with a white lace cloth over blue and was centered with a heart that showed the names of the couple.

Hostesses of the shower were: Mrs. Hugo Hollas, Mrs. Richard Jistel, Mrs. Herman Mueck, Mrs. Jerry Kostroun Jr., Mrs. Frank Klement, Mrs. Howard Klement, Mrs. Hubert Jistel, Mrs. J. B. Reid, Mrs. Louise Kostroun and Mrs. James Glaze.

Misses Janet Klement and Jane Mueck registered the guests. Misses Patricia Kostroun, Kathleen Kostroun, Kathy Reid and Jennifer Kostroun assisted with the gifts.

Special guests were Mrs. Joe P. Mueck, mother of the bride-elect and Mrs. Jerry Kostroun Sr., mother of the prospective bridegroom.

Woodum Appointed Cadet Lt. At SHSC

James E. Woodum, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Woodum, Cameron, has recently been appointed to the temporary grade of 2nd Lt. and has been assigned as 3rd Platoon Leader Company A Sam Houston ROTC Cadet Corps.

He is a senior business major at Sam Houston State College in Huntsville and is a dorm counselor and member of delta tau delta fraternity.

The United States Air Force Pipe Band

CONCERT OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
SUNDAY—Oct. 10th at 1:30 p.m.
No Admission Charge—Area Museum—Salado
The United States Air Force Pipe Band, a unit of the U. S. Air Force Band, is the most colorful and unique musical unit in the Air Force. The COPPINI ACADEMY OF FINE ARTS EXHIBIT will open at 1:00 p.m. Sunday. At 1.30 p.m. the Pipe Band will play a concert. Shortly after the concert the band will lead the parade of Tartans from the Salado College through the village. The public is invited.
MEMBERSHIPS STILL AVAILABLE AS LOW AS $2.50 ADULTS, $1.00 STUDENTS
CENTRAL TEXAS AREA MUSEUM, Inc. SALADO, TEXAS

Thursday, Sept. 30
COME SEE THE
66's
From Chrysler Motors
At New
LOW LOW
Prices
Refreshments
Schiller Motors
4th at Travis Cameron

Yoemen Meet Midway, Seeking 5th Win Friday

Panthers Host Gridiron Play

Coach George Kirk's undefeated Yoemen will travel to Midway Friday to meet the once-defeated Midway Panthers. Game time is 8 p.m.

Midway, of District 23-A, has been picked as one of the top teams in class A, Coach Kirk said.

The Panthers have eight offensive starters and 7 defensive starters back from last year's team. Last year the Panthers placed second in their district.

Midway, a school with 385 students, will move into 2A competition the next go-around, the Cameron mentor said. Last year the Panthers played the Yoemen for the first time, in recent history, on Yoe field. Yoe supporters will best get to Midway by traveling to Waco and taking the McGregor highway.

So far this season, the Panthers have lost to West and defeated Connally (of Waco) and Midlothian. Last week they had an open date.

"We are expecting a stiff game Friday night," Coach Kirk said. "They have three good pass receivers and a good powerful runner in letterman tailback Billy Parnell. He runs the power sweep real well," the coach said.

Pass receivers for the Panthers are lettermen, Joe Woodward and Bob Shelton and Nathan Johnson.

Coach Norman Smith has his Panthers running a Wing T offense and flip-flop the backs and line. On defense they use the wide tackle six. "Their offense and defense is similiar to that used by the University of Texas," the Cameron mentor said.

The Yoemen will be using the same plays that have been successful in previous games and are working on new ones. Ken Fuqua is working with the line while Wilson Elliott directs the defensive backfield. John Wilkins coaches the end positions.

Coach Kirk said the Yoemen have been displaying "fine team effort and have been doing real well on down field blocking on every play."

"The boys are hustling and have real good enthusiasm," the mentor continued.

Weeks of hard conditioning and work are evident in that the players are able to stay in the game all the way through without showing any signs of fatigue.

But Coach Smith's Panthers will be trying to out-do the Yoemen strength displayed during the past four games and have been known to be the ones to knock over the top powers. In 1963 Midway knocked a powerful Rosebud team out of the running for state.

The Panthers will have six lettermen on the line and two veterans in the backfield.

In the offensive lineup will be: left end Nathan Johnson, 170, left tackle Ronnie Young, 190, L; left guard Don Korenek, 180, L; center Mike Horn, 180, L; right guard Bob Fisher, 167, L; right tackle Keith Pate, 190, L; right end Joe Woodward, 170, L.

Backfield lineup is composed of quarterback John Monica, 160; fullback Billy Parnell, 180, L; wingback Bob Shelton, 160, L; and tailback Howard Gruetzner, 170.

Coach Kirk will be taking no chances. The Yoemen defense and offensive teams will remain the same as in past weeks with the exception of Forrest Green who is expected to alternate with James Hoskins at left halfback.

In the Yoe backfield will be quarterback Mack McKinney, 175; fullback Mike McDaniel, 194; right halfback Don Manley, 147 and left halfback James Hoskins, 143.

Offensive linemen are right end James Vogelsang, 163; right tackle James Hosch, 187, right guard Joe Paul Mueck, 166; center Eugene Wallace, 178; left guard Frank Mikulec, 174; left tackle Dennis Rose, 184; left end Newton Burnett, 156.

The Yoe defense will also remain the same with Wayne Kirk, 166, and Don Manley at corner linebacker, tackles Hosch and Mikulec, guards Mueck and Rose, linebackers Ray Urban, 153, and McDaniel, halfbacks Burnett and Bill Goeke, 136, and safety Mack McKinney.

Milano Eagles Meet Normangee Friday, Blank North Zulch

The Milano Eagles will have revenge in their eyes when they travel to Normangee Friday looking for their third win of the season. Last year Normangee was the victor when the two teams met.

The Eagles took their hosts, the North Zulch Bulldogs, in tack Friday night with a 48 - 0 victory in a game that was halted three minutes in the third quarter because of Milano's lead.

Three of the Eagles' scores were from punt returns to paydirt. Quarterback Allen Woods had his hand in three of the Eagles' scores. He hit end Will Jones with a 55-yard pass to score Milano's first touchdown. Grover Morgan booted the extra point.

A few plays later Woods broke loose on a 45-yard punt return to put the Eagles ahead 13 - 0.

Jones picked up the third Milano score when he ran back a punt return 35 yards. Woods connected on a pass to Don Wyatt for the extra two points.

Halfback Algie McGowan scored the fourth Milano TD when he returned a North Zulch punt 35 yards to paydirt. Moran kicked the extra point.

Minutes later halfback James Hutto went around right end to pick up 6 points and the fifth Milano marker. The PAT attempted failed.

A 25-yard pass to George Bankston from Woods hit for the next Eagle score. The PAT failed.

In the third period, McGowan pulled a double reverse and picked up eight yards for the final Milano marker. Woods hit Larry Wadlington for the two points.

Rosebud Panthers Fall To Mart 18-12

The Rosebud Black Panthers came alive in the second half of play at Mart Friday night to even the score until the last minute of play when a Mart touchdown pass broke the 12 - 12 tie and went ahead 18 - 12.

At halftime Mart led the Black Panthers 12 - 0. Their first score came when quarterback Roger Busby made a touchdown on a five-yard run through the middle. Busby tried for the extra point and missed.

The longest run of the game came in the second quarter when Busby attempted a pass and fumbled into the air. Teammate Greg Graves recovered on his own 11 yard line and raced 89 yards for the score. A kick for PAT was blocked.

Rosebud retaliated in the third period when fullback Joe Marek went wide around left end for 24 yards and a score. An attempted pitchout was stopped short.

The Panthers evened the score early in the final period by driving to a first down on the Mart two. Quarterback Charles Belson plunged through the middle for the touchdown.

The tie continued up to the last minute of play when Roger Busby passed to Billy Hyden for the third Mart tally.

Mart led Rosebud in passing yardage 285 to 28. Rosebud picked up 230 yards rushing to Mart's 126. The Panthers had 17 first downs compared to 12 for Mart. Mart attempted 16 passes and completed 9 while Rosebud attempted only six passes and completed two. Mart intercepted one Rosebud pass and both teams lost the ball on a fumble.

The Panthers will enjoy an open date this Friday.

Three 'M's' Pace Cameron Yoemen, Defense Holds Belton Scoreless

By L. E. Sapp

Cameron's fighting Yoemen were like a cannon filled with gun powder when they exploded Friday night into a power-packed defense holding the Belton Tigers in their tracks as they raced for a 25 - 0 victory.

It was the fourth undefeated team, in as many games, to fall victims of the touted Yoemen team.

The team effort of the line, who were consistent in throwing the blocks where it counted, paved the way for the Yoe backfield to hit pay dirt four times.

Paced by the "M" squad in the backfield, fullback Mike "Bull" McDaniel, quarterback Mack McKinney and halfback Don Manley, the Yoemen exploded for two touchdowns in the first quarter and added scores in the second and fourth to hand the "Big Reds" their first loss of the season.

LEAD YOEMEN — These three Cameron Yoemen have led the 1965 team, as co-captains, through four straight victories. Pictured left is James Hosch, a veteran tackle who is a main spoke in the powerful Yoe line. Speedy Mack McKinney, pictured center, calls the signals from his quarterback slot and Mike "Bull" McDaniel is the big push in the backfield constantly using his 194 pounds of strength to overpower his opponents.

DEFENSE HOLDS

Cameron's tough defense couldn't be penetrated by the big Tigers except for two threats which put the Tigers on the three-yard line and again on the 14.

"Bull bulled his way through the opponent's line to be top ground gainer for the Yoemen picking up 136 yards on 16 carries.

Quarterback McKinney had 101 yards, and halfbacks Don Manley, 79 and James Hoskins, 26.

Belton's biggest threat was halfback Wayne Mazza with 75 yards and halfback Travis Hitt with 49 yards.

Cameron dominated the statistics with 17 first downs allowing Belton only 9. At halftime Belton had only two first downs while the Yoemen had racked up 11. The Yoemen picked up 312 yards rushing and 15 yards passing while Belton had 132 on the ground and 77 in the air.

CLEAN GAME

According to statistics, the gridiron game was probably one of the clearist played games in the school's history. Belton had only one five yard penalty while Cameron had one for 15 yards.

This record, between two undefeated and rival squads, is to be commended as well as their coaching staffs. Mentors of the Belton Tigers are Mack Birtchet, Bob McFarland, Bob Lively, Jerry Blankenship, Carroll Forgy, Jerry Brentham, Dan Murrah and Bill Burkhammer.

Cameron Coach George Kirk is assisted by Wilson Elliott, Ken Fuqua and John Wilkins.

The lack of the usual penalties did not, however, reveal the scrappy hard-fought battle between the two schools. Yoe linemen gave the one-two punch time and again creating holes for the Yoe backfield and on defense gave very little to a determined Tiger squad.

YOE SCORE

Cameron's first scoring break came early in the first period when Belton's Bobby Collins tumbled and Don Manley recovered for Cameron on the Belton 42.

McDaniel picked up five yards and Manley gained three before McKinney executed a quick fake to the fullback and then went around right end on a keeper play. A bad pass from center stopped chances for the conversion and with the clock reading 8:37, the Yoemen led 6 - 0.

Belton took the punt on their own 37. A five-yard penalty and a stiff defense forced them to punt after gaining only five yards in four downs.

It was the three "M" series again when the Yoemen took the ball on their own 32 and moved downfield. McDaniel's 28 yard run put the Yoemen in scoring position on the 19.

With 3:24 still remaining in the first period, McKinney took the same route as before and scooped around right end for the second TD. Kicker Jack McKinney missed the extra point for the first time this season, relieving the pressure of his 100 per cent record.

HOLDS BELTON

Belton saw only four more plays in the first period with Mazza being stopped short of a first down by guard Frank Mikulec.

Cameron's tough offense wasn't to be stopped when they took over late in the quarter on their own 28. Five plays, with the three "M"s and Hoskins carrying the ball, the Yoemen drove to the 45. McKinney broke through for 27 yards to the 18 and Manley took the ball down to the nine.

From the nine, McDaniel found a hole through the line off left tackle and went in for the TD. Hampered by a stiff wind, the extra point kick again fell short and the Yoemen had an 18 - 0 lead.

"Big Red" took to the air in a catch-up effort but were held by punches from James Hosch, Joe Paul Mueck and Manley.

Belton's closest point to scoring came late in the second quarter, but they fumbled their chance away on the three yard line.

MAZZA RUNS

Halfback Wayne Mazza broke loose for his longest run of the night as he picked up 41 yards in the drive that took the Tigers from their own 17 to the Cameron 32. A pass from quarterback Frank Norman to end Jimmy Barnes put the Tigers on the three where a fumble was recovered by the Yoemen.

During the third period, spectators in the jammed Yoe stadium saw a defense battle with the teams sparring in mid-field. Belton hit for two pass completions to end Terry Hood but were unable to stage a scoring drive.

Cameron started on their way to their fourth scoring drive in the third period when Ray Urban recovered a Belton fumble on a pass attempt on the Belton 44.

McDaniel accounted for 13 yards when the Yoemen moved to the Belton 25 where halfback Don Manley went off center for 25 yards and a touchdown. Jack McKinney's kick went through the uprights and the Yoemen led 25 - 0.

A scrappy Belton team was stopped again on a touchdown drive early in the fourth quarter when Manley intercepted a Frank Norman pass on the Yoeman 36 and returned it to the Belton 45.

Belton tried once again in the waning minutes of play when they recovered a Yoemen fumble on their own 30. A series of eleven passes and ground plays put them on the Yoemen 15 where the Cameron defense held again and they took over on downs.

STATISTICS

Cameron		Belton
17	First Downs	9
312	Net Yards Rushing	132
15	Net Yards Passing	77
4	Passes Attempted	9
1	Passes Completed	6
1	Intercepted By	0
1	Fumbles Lost	3
2 for 28	Punts	4 for 30
1 for 15	Penalties	1 for 5

Use Seine For Duck Blind

Don't throw away your old minnow seine. It will make a good portable duck blind this fall. A few streaks of dark paint help camouflage it.

Buckholts Badgers Look For 4th Win In Battle With Covington

The Buckholts Badgers will be working to stay on that undefeated path when they host Covington Saturday night for their fourth game in non-district play.

Last Friday they rolled on to their third victory when they launched a 68-35 win over Star in six-man football action.

Calvin Shenkir ran the opening kickoff back 70 yards for one tuochdown and scored two other TD's, one on a 12-yard run and passed to Larry Shenkir for 40 yards and Larry Kudlacek for 15 yards. He also kicked three conversions.

Larry Shenkir returned an interception 15 yards for a score, Steve Matthews went 21 yards for a TD, Don Glaser got two tallies, one on a 10-yard pass, Joe Brady passed to Jesse Mendoza for 20 yards for another Buckholts TD.

Gary Boykin scored three touchdowns for Star, one on a 21 yard pass from Bert Geeslin, returned a kickoff 65 yards for another and got a third late in the game. Harold Miles and Bert Geeslin scored the other Star touchdowns. Miles got one on a 25-yard run. Star also got a safety late in the game on a bad Buckholts snap into the end zone.

Buckholts dominated statistics, rolling up 15 first downs, 263 yards rushing and 253 yards passing for a total offense of 516 yards Star got eight first, 174 yards rushing and 179 yards passing for 353 yards. Buckholts has 15 pass completions on 20 attempts while Star had 10 passes completed on 19 tries.

Rogers-Caldwell Meet On Gridiron

The Rogers Eagles will travel to Caldwell Friday to meet the Bulldogs of District 17-AA. Game time is 8 p.m. They will be seeking their second win of the season after racking up their first victory last Friday night.

Rogers quarterback David Sebek passed for two touchdowns and guided the Eagles to a 2-7 conquest of Lorens' Leopards, in a repeat performance of last year and their first win.

The Eagles built up a 20-0 halftime while a rugged defense limited Lorena to just one first down.

Fullback Mike Mayfield got the first Eagle tally in the first quarter with a six-yard run over right tackle. The touchdown capped a 75-yard drive. Jimmy Mayfield kicked the conversion for a 7-0 lead.

The Eagles set up their second touchdown when they recovered a Lorena fumble on the Lorena 16. A four-yard pass from Sebek to end Ray Schwertner got the six points and Jimmy Mayfield kicked the conversion point.

Rogers drove 41 yards for another second quarter touchdown. Mike Mayfield scored on a seven-yard pass form Sebek. A bad pass from center killed the chance for conversion leaving the halftime score 20 - 0.

The Eagles wrapped it up in the third quarter when Jimmy Mayfield went over from a yard out. Mike Mayfield's conversion was good.

Lorena's lone touchdown came with about a minute left in the game. Halfback Marvin Lankford went across from the one and Frank Tate kicked the extra point.

Linebacker Doyle Harris, end, and Joe Martinez and guard Bill Sparks paced the Rogers defense which limited Lorena to eight first downs and 113 yards total offense. Rogers had 17 first downs and 310 total yardage.

STATISTICS

17	First Downs	8
205	Net Yards Rushing	24
105	Net Yards Passing	89
17	Passes Attempted	23
8	Passes Completed	9
1	Intercepted By	0
1	Fumbles Lost	1
3 for 51	Punts	8 for 22
8 for 80	Penalties	1 for 5

New Cameron Pharmacy

presents

Bonne Bell's

CORRECTIVE COSMETICS

These scientifically formulated cosmetics contain active therapeutic ingredients — medically tested — to improve skin health and restore natural complexion beauty.

Announcing: Mercury for 1966

a new definition of driving pleasure

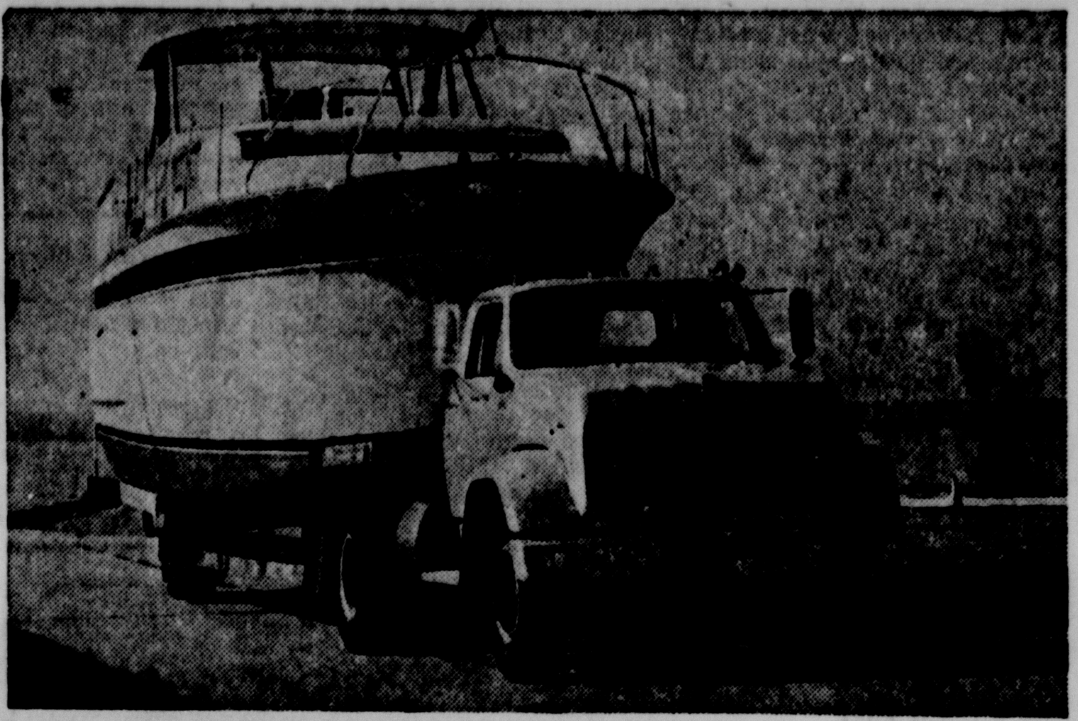
Moving ahead in the Lincoln Continental tradition

This is the year to move ahead to the new. Mercury's year. Your year. And just look at all the news there is! Ride news: the way Mercury moves is unique. Smooth, substantial, hushed — the finest ride this side of the Lincoln Continental. Style news: clean, classic lines — the only car in its class with a look all its own. Power news: engines range up to a muscular 428 cu. in. V-8. Luxury news: options such as the Stereo-Sonic Tape System that uses plug-in cartridges. Safety news: helpful options such as cornering lights that show you the way when turning into dark driveways. Exclusive options such as rear doors that lock automatically at 8 miles per hour. And in every Mercury, without extra cost, you get 12 important safety features, including back-up lights, emergency flasher, padded dash and visors, four seat belts front and rear, and outside rear-view mirror. Model news: the widest choice of Mercurys ever. 17 models in 4 series — sedans, hardtops, convertibles, and 2 wagons with the new Dual-Action Tailgate that turns into a door. Now's the time to see your Mercury dealer — and move ahead with Mercury

HEFLEY-STEDMAN MOTOR COMPANY

115 North Houston — Cameron

LINCOLN-MERCURY DIVISION OF Ford



NEW IN CHEVROLET'S 1966 truck line is this short cab for many heavy-duty models. Aerodynamically styled for low air-resistance, its short length gives improved load-weight distribution, yet retains adequate driver room and comfort. Many panels are easily removable for access to the chassis or for damage replacement. The line has been expanded to 366 models.

Auction Report

The Cameorn Livestock Auction Thursday, Sept. 23, consigned 300 cattle and 85 hogs.

Prices paid were:

STEERS:		
Good & Choice Fed Steers & Yearlings	22.50	24.00
Common to Medium	19.50	22.00
Fat Cows	13.50	15.00
Canners & Cutters	10.00	13.50
Stocker Cows	12.50	15.00
BULLS:	17.00	18.50
CALVES:		
Good & Choice Slaughter Calves	22.00	2[illegible].50
Common & Medium	18.50	21.50
Culls	12.50	15.00
Good & Choice Stocker Steer Calves	22.50	28.00
Medium to Good Stocker & Feeder Steers	19.00	21.50
COWS & CALVES:		
Good	165.00	185.00
Medium	135.00	150.00
Plain	110.00	125.00
HOGS:		
No. 1 to 3 grade tops	23.00	23.90
Heavy butchers	21.00	22.50
Light butchers	20.00	21.50
Sows (all classes)	18.00	23.00
Boars	12.50	1[illegible].50
Feeders	13.00 per head	

West Coast Indians subsisted principally on salmon.

4-H Club Notes

The Adult Leaders Association of the Milam County 4-H Clubs held a meeting Sept. 20 in the Rockdale State Bank to discuss 4-H Week, integration, the new Dog Care and Training Program and the role of adult leaders.

Mr. Fred Raschke, Rockdale feed salesman, gave the program on Dog Care and Training. Mrs. Jack Terhupne gave the program on the role of adult leaders and the association had a group discussion on 4-H week and integration.

Two training programs were scheduled for October 9 and 23, for the purpose of training adults to lead a Dog Care and Training 4-H group. This program is being set up because over 150 4-H'ers in the county indicated they were interested in the program.

A full page ad will be put in the Cameron and Rockdale papers during National 4-H Club Week, showing 4-H activities with the main topic being Learning for Living.

There will be a joint meeting of the adult leader associations on November 22. At this meeting a nominating committee will be elected for the purpose of selecting officer nominees to be elected in the January meeting.

Rockdale 4-H Club members sold ads on Saturday, Sept. 25, immediately following 4-H County Council, to raise money to pay for the 4-H page advertising National 4-H Week, Sept. 25 - Oct. 2.

September brings a new season of 4-H Club work in Milam County. All clubs are under new officers and club members are selecting new projects. County-Wide seniors, Gause and Rockdale 4-H Clubs held programs in September on the subject of choosing a project. Countywide Juniors held a program on What is 4-H? Marak 4-H Club held a program on Civil Defense. Thorndale 4-H'ers held a program on Parliamentary Procedure. The St. Anthony 4-H Club had a program on Bicycle Safety.

New officers and the programs for the meetings following summer vacation were selected during the May meetings.

Mr. Elvin Hoskins, chief of the Cameron Police Department, gave the program on Bicycle Safety. The other programs were given by the county home demonstration agent and assistant county agricultural agent.

At each 4-H Club meeting Interest Survey Sheets were passed out. These provide the county agents with new ideas for programs. The biggest new program is Dog Care and Training.

The 4-H program in Milam County is growing and has some outstanding adult leaders.

There will be a Swine meeting held Thursday, Sept. 30, 7 p.m., in the county agent's office in Cameron.

The purpose of the meeting is to help 4-H Club members with swine projects, to learn more about how to Feed, Manage and Show swine.

There will be two sets of slides shown, one on Management and Feeding. This covers everything from day-old pigs to the farrowing of the sow. They are very good slides. The other set of slides is on Fitting and Showing the gilt or barrow.

All 4-H'ers with Swine projects and those interested in swine should come to this meeting.

There will be a Dairy Club meeting held Monday, Oct. 4, p.m., in the county agent's office in Cameron.

The purpose of the meeting is to help 4-H Club members who have Dairy heifers, or who are interested in Dairy animals, learn more about judging dairy animals. A set of slides will be shown on how to judge a dairy animal.

Also, there will be a Livestock Club meeting held Tuesday, Oct. 5, 4:30 p.m., in the county agent's office. All persons interested in judging livestock should make this meeting.

RED SEAL SALE

CONTINUES UNTIL OCT. 9, 1965

Fluffy TERRY KITCHEN TOWELS

Color Fast . . . All Cotton . . . Need No Ironing . . . Soft and Extra Absorbent. Lint-Free. #4627LD-3

16x27" towels 33c each

Seidlitz's House Paint

Reg. $6.25 NOW $5.75

Wallpaper ½ Price

Set of 3 FOIL LOAF PANS #820

your choice REG. 39c 29c

Set of 3 FOIL CAKE PANS #821

FOIL CAKE PANS #819

#818

Set of 4 FOIL PIE PANS

CAMERON LUMBER COMPANY

WE GIVE S&S RED STAMPS

Across From City Hall

OX 7-2411 CAMERON

County Agent's Notes

Control For Nematode Tested

By J. D. Moore

The nematode is a small worm which is scarcely visible to the unaided eye. Plants affected with rootknot (nematodes) are lacking in vigor, stunted, and pale in color. Yields of vegetables are greatly reduced and in most cases the plants are a complete loss. Fruit trees are very susceptible to nematode damage and many fruit trees are lost each year due to nematode damage.

The eradication, or even satisfactory control, of rootknot nematodes is not easily obtained. Soil fumigants are strongly recommended. Our local greenhouse tomato producers used "vapam" at the rate of 1 quart in 15 gallons of water per 100 square feet the first year. At the latter part of the season, nematodes were present.

Last year "Methyl Bromide" was used at the rate of one to two pounds per 100 square feet. Vapam and Methyl Bromide are soil fumigants and must be used according to instructions. The advantages of soil fumigants include the control of such organisms as several important soil borne diseases, bacterial wilt, southern blight, damping off and some viruses and undesirable seeds including nut grass. Evidence of nematodes were visible following this treatment.

The new material being tested this year by the Lawhon Farm is called V-C 13. V-C 13 nemacide provides a new and unique approach to chemical control of nematodes. It can be used safely around living plants which have become infested. V-C 13 nemacide is chemically stable, is not a fumigant, and does not disappear from the soil as a gas. Therefore, the period of effectiveness is extended, giving long lasting control of nematodes.

FOR PLANT BEDS—Use 1 tablespoon of V-C 13 in 1½ gallons of water for each 6 square feet of area. A light watering after application will aid penetration. For best results, wait 2 weeks before planting.

SHRUBS AND TREES — At planting time prepare an emulsion of 2 tablespoons of V-C 13 in 3 gallons of water. Before transplanting, soak the sides and bottom of the placement hole with 1 gallon of this mixture. Next, set the plant in place, half fill the hole with soil, tamp lightly and pour another gallon of the mixture over the area. Then finish filling hole with soil and pour the remaining V-C 13 emulsion around the plant.

FOR ESTABLISHED SHRUBS AND TREES — Punch holes around the plant to the drip line. Add 2 tablespoons of V-C 13 to 3 gallons of water and pour evenly around 1 shrub or tree. Additional watering after 1 hour will aid penetration.

We want to make it clear that the use of V-C 13 is not an experiment station recommendation. We are doing this in an effort to find a practical way to control nematoes.

V-C 13 is a Mobil Oil Company product and can be purchased through your bulk dealer. Those interested in the progress of this test may check with the Lawhon Farm at Minerva, the A. E. Graham Farm south of Milano or the Milam County Agent.

WHEAT STOCK DOWN

Continued high levels of exports, some increases in domestic uses and special acreage diversions have helped to reduce wheat stocks for the fourth consecutive year, reports John G. McHaney, Extension economist at Texas A&M University. He said the July 1, 1965 carryover of wheat was 9 per cent below that of a year ago but was still large enough to meet all domestic requirements for a year and a half.

Finding Lost Arrows

If lost arrows plague your hunting days, try marking the shafts with reflector tape. Then after dark go looking for them with a flashlight.

Maysfield News—

By Mrs. J. P. Wise

MAYSFIELD

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Whadey of Scurry visited their sister-in-law, Mrs. A. L. Massengale, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Massengale of Freeport spent the weekend in their Maysfield home. They were Sunday guests of her sister, Mrs. Grady Cooper in Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. Howell Armstead of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Brown of Houston spent the weekend with their mother, Mrs. John Thweatt. They visited their brother, Wayne, who is a patient in St. Edward Hospital in Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Newton went to Dallas Tuesday.

Mrs. Dock Thweatt, Mrs. Herbert Thweatt, Mrs. Roy Newton and Mrs. Ralph Massengale shopped in Waco Friday.

Mrs. Leroy Massengale was a patient in St. Edward Hospital several days last week.

Mrs. Hazel Peel of Temple visited her sisters, Mrs. E. S. Hollingsworth and Mrs. A. L. Massengale Sunday.

Mrs. W. C. Cooper went to Bastrop Sunday to visit her son and family, the Carl Coopers.

Mr. Heywood McConnel visited his sister in Seguin Sunday.

Minerva News—

By Mrs. M. W. Longmire

MINERVA

Minerva will have its Annual Homecoming Sunday, Oct. 3, at the Community Center.

Otto Whiteley is at home after having had surgery in Scott and White Hospital.

Mrs. Nellie Neal and son Conley of Temple spent Wednesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Lucas.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Solomon and children visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Solomon in Yarrellton Sunday.

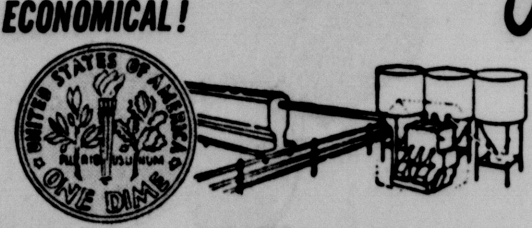
Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Yeargain of Midland spent last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Pratt.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gross of Irving spent the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Blum. Allen returned home with his parents.

Black widow spiders are found in all states except Alaska.

AUTOMATION on the FARM with Electricity

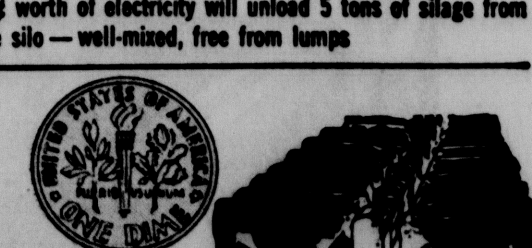
...so ECONOMICAL!



10¢ worth of electricity will grind and handle 3 to 5 tons of livestock or poultry feed

10¢ worth of electricity will elevate 2000 bushels of grain or feed 50 ft. with a cup type elevator

10¢ worth of electricity will unload 5 tons of silage from the silo — well-mixed, free from lumps



10¢ worth of electricity will operate an automatic cattle feeder to feed 50 cows for one week

TPL TEXAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

RHS Student Organizations Elect Officers For New Year

ROGERS

In Rogers High School various organizations have announced their new officers for this school year.

In the High School National Honor Society, Richard Green is president; David Sebek is vice president; Patricia Engbrock, secretary; Louann Skrabanek, treasurer; and Robert Trampota, reporter.

Patricia Engbrock is president of the Medical Career Club; Nancy Dubcak is secretary; Linda Farrell is reporter. Mrs. E. A. Smith Jr. will again be the Rogers sponsor, and Mrs. Haynes Brindley of the Bell County Medical Auxiliary, Temple, will sponsor from that organization.

The band has Jimmy Mayfield as president; Jane Lesikar as vice president; Donna Gunter, secretary; Mary Cross, librarian.

Danne Gunter is president of the Future Homemakers of Texas, Linda Farress, vice president; Barbara Doskocil, second vice president; Toni Necas, third vice president; Shirley Pechal, fourth vice president; Carolyn Williams, fifth vice president; Helen Ccufal, secretary; Anita Brenek, treasurer; Shirley Harper, parliamentarian; Cheryl Zajicek, historian; Caril Sebek, pianist.

The officers of the Future Farmers of America are Clayton Waits, president; Robert Trampota, vice president; Eddie Henderson, secretary; Donald Kotrla, repoterr; Jim Rumfield, treasurer; Charles Jones, sentinel; Lee Cross, advisor.

Student Council: Jerry Moore, president; Linda Farrell, vice president; Stevan Ward, secretary-tearsurer; Cyril Gloria, reporter.

The cheerleaders are Nancy Dubcak, head leader; Shirley Harper; Judy Lemmons, and Louann Skrabanek. The twirlers for the Marching Eagle Band are Ann Ward, drum majorette; Toni Necas, head twirler; Gayle Kovar, Marie Elsik and Sharon Collier.

President of the Bound for College Club is Clifford Shiller.

Ann Campbell is yearbook editor; Donna Gunter business manager and layout consultant; Barbara Fuessel, elementary editor; Donald Kotrla, assistant; Deborah Adamek, art and ads editor; with Marlene Schiller as assistant; Ricky Raley is in charge of ad sales and also Steve Ward; Dan Campbell is photographer with Willie Janicek as assistant; Johnny Cooksey is sports man; Gail Kovar is freshman representative; David Synatzske, sophomore representative; Glenn Psencik, junior representative; Louise Brenck, senior representative.

Tie Down Binoculars

Binoculars can make a lot of unnecessary noise bouncing aroung when you are walking afield.

Cut out this racket by taking an 8-inch strip of thin leather and punching small buttonholes at each end. When walking, button the glasses to your shirt buttons.

Then, just unbutton one end of the strap when the binoculars are needed.

PETTY AT MEETING

AUSTIN

Marvin Petty, Veterans County Service Officer for Milam Count, attennded the Annual Statewide Rehabilitation Conference for Veterans Service Officers at the Commodore Perry Hotel in Austin Sept. 2[illegible]-23.

Home Demonstration Club Notes

By Anna Marie Ramke

The Subcommittee on Aging will meet Wednesday, Oct. 6, 9:30 a. m., in the Extension office in Cameron.

The committee will discuss the possible tour to the Golden Age Center in Temple, the October program and to compile returned Survey Sheets on "Role of Senior Citizen in Church" and any new information on the county situation.

The joint Home Demonstration Yearbook Committee will meet in the Extension office in Cameron Monday, Oct. 11 at 4 p.m. All yearbook committee members are encouraged to attend.

There will be a joint meeting of the Home Demonstration Councils, 2 p.m. Monday, October 11 at Simon George Hall in Cameron. Annual reports will be given by club committee chairmen, club officers, council officers, council committee chairmen, and HD Clubs.

From 50 to 80,000 bees leave an overcrowded hive during swarming, leaving an equal number behind.

ALL ARE WELCOME — The Famous

MOTHER POCOHONTAS

(Ordained Spiritual Adviser)

NO PROBLEMS ARE TOO GREAT

Love, Money and Success in Life Can Be Yours. I will Heal the sick and ease the troubled mind. I will take your worries and troubles away. Helps in reaching womanhood.

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1 Block West of Junction 21 and 36 on Hwy. 21 West

Watch For The Indian Head On The Sign

HOURS—7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

No Appointments Necessary - Phone 567-3764

NEW CHEVROLET WORKPOWER IS HERE!

Here's low-cost Chevy-Van—economy champ of Chevrolet's long, strong covered delivery truck line.

NEW HEAVYWEIGHTS UP TO 65,000 LBS. GCW!

The all-new Series 70000 and 80000 models are here—the biggest Chevies ever built, out to do the biggest jobs any Chevrolet trucks have ever done! They're ready to cut costs with new V6 gasoline engines, new V6 and V8 diesels. They offer, also, a new 92" cab that's the best yet for working efficiency, new higher capacity frames and axles and a high 65,000-lb. GCW rating.

NEW LIGHT-DUTY WORKPOWER!

The most widely used of all truck engines—the famous Chevy light-duty Six is built for bigger things in '66 with a big new 250-cubic-inch design. It's the standard power plant in most light-duty models. Also, users of ½-ton models can now specify a big 327-cubic-inch V8—the most powerful engine ever offered in a ½-ton Chevy truck. See the new Chevies now, at your Chevrolet dealer's.

Telephone your Chevrolet dealer about any type of truck.

42 1200

HOWARD CHEVROLET & IMPLEMENT CO.

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New Texas Criminal Code To Open Prison Gates Earlier

The new code of criminal procedures, which goes into effect January 1, will reduce the time which a convict from Milam County or throughout the state must serve before becoming eligible for parole, Milam County Attorney John B. Henderson explained.

Under the present law, a convict is eligible to go free on parole when he gets credit for serving one third of the sentence.

If the convict goes to prison under a 5-year sentence, his record must show that he has served at least 20 months before the board may consider his case. Within one calendar year he can get credit for serving those 20 months.

NEW CODE

The new code makes a convict eligible for parole when he gets credit for serving one fourth of his sentence, instead of the present one third. This means a convict under a 5-year sentence must received credit for serving 15 months.

The Legislature has provided that each convict shall get credit for serving 50 days each month if he has a record of good behavior. This credit may be taken away by prison officials if an inmate violates rules. Otherwise, it accumulates.

A convict designated as a trusty gets credit for serving 60 days each month. There is no limit on the number they may designate.

Also, an inmate receives an additional 30 days credit on his sentence if he donates blood during the year. The blood goes to hospitals which provide medical care for convicts.

LIFETIME SENTENCE

The code retains another provision of the present law. It states that every convict becomes eligible for parole consideration when he gets credit for serving 15 years, regardless of the length of his sentence.

There is no way that a jury can send a man to prison and know beyond any doubt that he will spend more than eight years there since a convict can earn double time as a trusty.

Although the law requires the parole board to consider the case of a life-termer when he gets credit for 15 years, it does not require the board to release him. The board studies his case and may let him go free or order him to serve additional time.

The board may require a prisoner to serve his entire sentence if they see fit. They consider the nature of his crime, his background, his attitude, the feeling of the community toward him, and his opportunities for employment.

CRITICS DEBATE

Henderson said in a recent article by Carl Freund of Austin, the parole provisions were debated with some critics saying that Texas parole laws are so lenient that jury verdicts become almost meaningless. The critics say that hoodlums would commit fewer crimes if they knew that a sentence "meant what it says."

Some of these critics say the Legislature could abolish the electric chair if juries could send rapists and murderers to prison under sentences which would keep them there most of their lives.

DEFENDS CODE

Defenders of the parole laws say differently, Freund notes.

He states that many first offenders realize the errors of their ways as soon as they hear prison gates clang shut behind them. These convicts need only a "short dose" of punishment and there is no purpose in requiring them to serve most of their sentences.

The defenders also say that the state can supervise a man on parole cheaper than it can keep him in prison. Meanwhile, he can earn a living for his family and keep it off welfare rolls.

Also, although some parolees commit serious crimes after they are released, the majority go straight. They know that, if they fail to comply with conditions of their release, they can be sent back to prison to serve the rest of their sentences.

The parole laws also improve the morale of convicts and help prevent overcrowding. This reduces chances of destructive riots, the defenders say.

—SHARP NEWS—

By Mrs. W. Schwarz

Sunday is Communion Day and there will be lunch at the church. In the afternoon a mission study "Christian Calling."

Mrs. Edna Rinn spent the weekend with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rinn of Austin.

Mrs. Walter Cryer of Davilla, Mrs. Lizzie Cryer of Val Verde and Mrs. W. S. Ross of Arlington were recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fowler.

Mr. and Mrs. Lenza Coffey, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Coffey and children spent Wednesday in Fort Worth.

Mr. Hunter Duncan is back in the Veterans Hospital in Marlin for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Duncan of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Lawson and girls of Rockdale spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Duncan.

Miss Peggy Brockenbush attended the Lutheran League Workshop in McGregor.

Mrs. Wilburn Harmon of San Antonio have been visiting her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Green.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Bruton of Houston spent the weekend with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Schwarz attended the Chili Supper in Pleasant Retreat Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Stalte and children also attended the Chili Supper.

Mr. and Mrs. John Drummond and Mrs. Raymond Kenjura and son of Houston spent a while Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Annie Schwarz.

Henry Abel and son Henry Jr. made a trip to Lubbock Saturday. They moved Mrs. Bessie Garner where she will make her home. We will miss Mrs. Garner as she has lived most all her life in this community. We hope she finds contentment in her new home.

Free Hands of Gas

It's a wise fisherman who carries a small jar of soap powder in his tackle box. The odor of gasoline on your hands will be transferred to the bait and will be offensive to any fish.

Jones Prairie –

By Mrs. R. K. Fontaine

M-Sgt. and Mrs. John Atkinson and small son, Johnnie of Albuquerque, N. M., were weekend guests of his sister and brother, Miss Susie and Burnett Atkinson. They also visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Patzke of Cross Roads. They are being transferred to Phoenex, Ariz.

Mr. and Mrs. Hope Jamison Jr. and children of Freeport were weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hope Jamison. The children, Kaye and Jerry, remained with their grandparents while their parents attended the funeral of a relative in Fort Worth on Friday.

Mr. Roy Burnett of Clute visited his mother, Mrs. Ruth Burnett, on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Burgess were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry White also.

Rev. Don Callaway of Fort Worth filled his regular preaching appointment Sunday. He reports Mrs. Callaway improved enough to go home from hospital. Their baby girl was born and died on Thursday. He was a dinner guest of Miss Susie and Mr. Burnett Atkinson.

Mr. Pool Jamison of Freeport was a guest of his mother, Mrs. Verna Jamison of Tuesday. He came especially to attend the funeral of Mrs. Penny Love here.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Lavicek of Walkers Creek were Saturday night guests of her sister, Mrs. Frank Black and Mr. Black.

Mr. Bob Pond of Dallas was a weekend guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pond.

PLAN NOW TO OPEN A SAVINGS ACCOUNT
October 1st is the beginning of another dividend paying period.

OPEN YOUR ACCOUNT NOW!
4½% Per Annum
Paid Quarterly on INSURED SAVINGS AT
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YOU MAY OPEN YOUR ACCOUNT BY MAIL. Just furnish us the information requested below and forward your check to us.

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Amount enclosed ____________

Officers Elected For BHS Classes, Bigade Staff Named

Officers for the Buckholts High School senior class for the coming year will be Tommy Gresak, president; vice president, Calvin Shenkir; secretary, Rita Baggett; treasurer, Don Glaser; and Larry Kudlacek, reporter.

Junior class officers are president Larry Shenkir; vice president, Joe Brady; secretary, Margaret Massingill; treasurer, Norma Barkemeyer, and reporter, Doris Mendoza.

Sophomore class officers are as follows: president, James Zelisko, vice president William Lehmann, secretary-treasurer Janie Brady and reporter Judy Beckhusen, parliamentarian for the class is John Jurca.

Freshman class officers are president, Joy Shelton; vice president, Carol Tomascik; secretary-treasurer, Deborah Kuhn; and reporter David Henson.

Staff members for the Bigade and The Badger, school annual and newspaper have also been selected. Editor and assistant editor are Sandra Gresak and Rita Baggett. Business manager is Kathryn Mitcham, sports editors are Janice James and Patsy Inge. Norma Barkemeyer is society editor and Doris Mendoza is features editor. Organization editor is Patricia Kamenicky, and Art and Jokes editors are Gail Junek, Margaret Massingill and Linda Sevcik. Photographer is Alan Barkemeyer.

SAN GABRIEL–

By Mrs. H. H. Linke

Five ladies from the San Gabriel Baptist Church attended a WMU Workshop in Bryan Thursday at the First Baptist Church. Those going were Mrs. Walter McDaniel, Mrs. Bill Parmer, Mrs. Ralph Heisch, Mrs. Larry Heine and Mrs. Hugo Linke.

Mr. and Mrs. David Terry and girls of Houston were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Terry and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Raney of Pearland have concluded a week's visit with the Hugh McMillans. Nell McMillan accompanied them home Saturday and will visit with them for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter McDaniel spent Saturday in Round Rock with the J. C. Payne family.

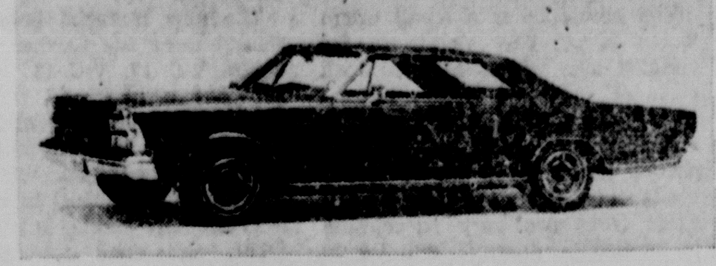
Duane Gamble, Larry Gamble and son, and Pete Watson motored down to Houston Saturday to watch the baseball game in the Astrodome between the Astros and the Cincinnatti Reds Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Beason of Denton and Curtis Beason of Beaumont were weekend guests of Melba and Larry Heine.

Mrs. F. W. Worley was dismissed from a Taylor hospital last Friday and has been recuperating at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Hugo Linke. Visiting with them Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Heisch, Mrs. Lillian Garner, Mrs. Hazel Clark, Mrs. Walter McDaniel, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Doss and Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Kay and Marsha.

Mr. M. M. Camp has been a patient in the Scott and White Hospital for the past week.

Sunday guests of their mother and grandmother, Mrs. W. W. Smith, Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. James Arnold Smith and daughter of San Marcos and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Smith and baby of Austin.



DRAMATIC STYLING — including a new 2-door hardtop roof line is shown in these photos of the Ford Galaxie 500 2-door hardtop, top, and the Ford Galaxie 500 7 Litre 2-door hardtop, bottom. The "7 Litre" is an entirely new series available in 2-door hardtop and convertible models. It features a new 428-cubic-inch V-8 engine and front-wheel power disc brakes as standard equipment. Both the disc brakes and the new 428-cubic-inch engine are optional on all other Fords.

Ford Featuring New Roofline

Dramatic fresh styling—including a new 2-door hardtop roof line—a new "7 Litre" series with 428-cubic-inch V8 engine and front-wheel power disc brakes, and even higher standards of quietness, luxury and performance stand out among 1966 Ford features.

"The Ford was all-new just a year ago," said M. S. McLaughlin, Ford Division assistant general manager. "It represented the greatest tooling investment in Division history and was superior in ride and quietness to some of the world's finest cars.

The new Fords are being shown Friday at Hefley-Stedman Motor Co., Cameron.

"In every sense, we had a sound competitive base for 1966 but we chose not to stand still. On that solid foundation we have built still more safety, convenience, quietness and performance into all 1966 Fords."

Important revisions have been made in the revolutionary Ford suspension design introduced in 1965 to provide an even quieter ride and better handling in 1966. Front spring and shock absorber rates have been modified, and the rear suspension track bar has been lowered to achieve a better "balanced" ride. This fine tuning of the 1966 Ford suspension provides a better handling feel with reduced pitch and improved straight-line stability.

The number of engines available to Ford buyers has been increased to nine in 1966 from six in 1965.

Heading the list of new engine choices is a 428-cubic-inch V8 with hydraulic valve lifters. This engine is standard on the new 7 Litre series, and is optional on all other Ford models.

Another advantage is that the new 428 can be ordered with automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning and limited-slip differential—options not available with the extra high-performance 427 engine.

A special handling package similar to that standard with the 427 engine—including heavy-duty shock absorbers, springs and stabilizer bar—is optional for 428-powered cars.

Front-wheel power disc brakes are another standard feature of the 7 Litre series. They may be ordered on all other Fords for 1966. Disc brakes were pioneered on the Thunderbird and Mustang in 1965.

Advantages include optimum fade resistance, quieter operation, easier serviceability, self-adjustment, and lining life equal to or better than regular brakes.

A Stereosonic tape player that provides up to 80 minutes of selected stereo music is another option for Ford buyers in 1966. The tape player mounts underneath the dash.

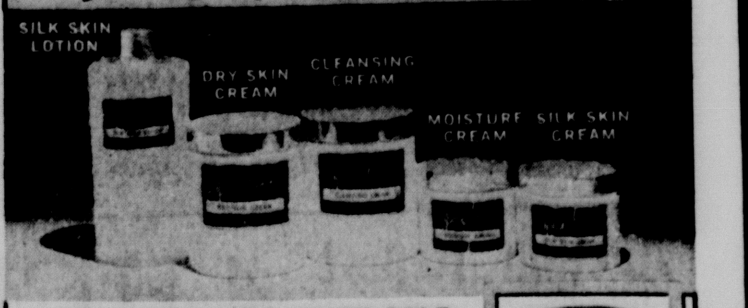
Ford pioneering in station-wagon design also continues in 1966. To the dual center-facing rear seats and built-in rear window air deflector introduced last year has been added a new standard equipment dual-action tailgate. The dual-action tailgate may be opened either as a conventional tailgate for carrying long loads, or as a door to permit easy access to the cargo area or the dual-facing rear seat.

Rubber Boot Anchor

An old rubber boot filled with cement makes a cheap, handy boat anchor. Thread a steel rod in it for an eye.

Being rubber covered the anchor won't scrape, scratch or scar the boat but will hold her steady. Also, it makes a quiet anchor when carried inside the boat.

Helen Ayars GIFT OFFER!



LARGE SIZE HALF-PRICE SALE
Your purchase of two or more of the above items amounting to $5.00 entitles you to a jar of
CREME MASQUE FREE

Every woman will be delighted with these basic beauty aids. Take advantage of this special offer and insure that youthful, moist complexion so necessary for today's fashionable woman.

DUSEK PHARMACY
We Give S&H Green Stamps
CAMERON, TEXAS

ANNOUNCING THE '66s FROM FORD!

FORDS: new quiet, ultra-luxurious LTD's, new high-performance 7-Litre models with 428-cu.in.V-8. FAIRLANES: lively new XL's, GT's, convertibles. FALCONS: new flair for the economy champ. MUSTANGS: more fun-filled than ever. FEATURES: from a new stereo tape player option...to a new Magic Doorgate for wagons (swings out for people and down for cargo).

PRODUCTS OF Ford

See them! Drive them! The '66s at your Ford Dealer's: ■ 19 new Fords—offering one of the world's quietest rides. New Stereo-sonic Tape Player option—provides over 70 minutes of music. New station wagon Magic Doorgate—swings out for people and down for cargo. New V-8 power up to 428 cu. in. New 7-Litre high-performance series. ■ Seven new Standard Safety Package features (on all '66 cars from Ford) including emergency flasher system. ■ 13 new Fairlanes—new looks, liveliness, luxury. New convertibles, wagons, XL's, GT's and GT/A's. GT/A's have new "Sport Shift" Cruise-O-Matic—it's automatic or manual ■ 7 new Falcons—now America's Economy Champ is smoothest, smartest, the most spacious Falcon ever. Lively 170-cu. in. Six. ■ 3 new Mustangs—more fun than ever in America's Favorite Fun Car. New stereo tape player option, new 5-dial instrument cluster, 200-cu. in. Six, bucket seats, sporty floor shift, carpeting—all standard. Come try Total Performance '66.

New station wagon Magic Doorgate swings out for people and down for cargo. Standard on Ford, Fairlane; low-cost option on Falcon.

America's Total Performance Cars
FORD
MUSTANG • FALCON • FAIRLANE • FORD • THUNDERBIRD

America's Total Performance Cars . . . 49 New Models . . . See Your Ford Dealer Tomorrow

HEFLEY-STEDMAN MOTOR COMPANY
115 North Houston [illegible] Cameron, Texas

Fighting Yoemen vs Midway

Friday, Oct.1 8 P.M MIDWAY FIELD

Don Manley
Dennis Simecek
Mike Miller
Glenn Fogle
Jack McKinney
Glenn Hughes
Joe Fisher
Leo Michalka
James Vogelsang

Dwight Jekel
Forrest Green
John Posival
Wayne Kirk

Bill Goeke, Ronnie Prokisch, James Nelson, Newton Burnett, Don Mitchell, David Barrett, Paul Chandler, Joe Paul Mueck, Douglas McFarland, Steve Smith

Bobby Schiller, Mack McKinney, Jimmy Davis, Charles Maddox, Jimmy Kopriva, Ray Kurtz, Rodney Anderson, Ray Urban, Frankie Mikulec, James Dorman

Johnny McLerran, David Kratochvil, Al Hefft, Dennis Rose, James Hoskins, Larry Shuffield, James Hosch, Mike McDaniel, Jim Lafferty, Kenneth Angel

1965 Fighting Yoemen Schedule

SEPT. 3 ROSEBUD — 0		CAMERON 34
SEPT. 10 MARLIN 6		CAMERON 28
SEPT. 17 TAYLOR 7		CAMERON 28
SEPT. 24 BELTON 00		CAMERON 25
OCT. 1 MIDWAY	THERE	8:00
OCT. 8 ROUND ROCK	THERE	8:00
OCT. 15* HEARNE	HERE	7:30
OCT. 22* NAVASOTA	THERE	7:30
OCT. 29 OPEN		
NOV. 5* CALDWELL	HERE	7:30
NOV. 12* ROCKDALE	THERE	7:30

* DISTRICT GAMES

These Boosters Are Season Long Yoemen Supporters

Chamberlain Meat Co.
—Custom Slaughtering
—Cutting and Wrapping
—Wholesale Freezer Meats
1200 E. Gillis OX 7-2211

E. O. Schiller Pharmacy
OX 7-3511 CAMERON

Milam Feeders Supply, Inc.
Morris Evans, Owner
OX 7-2013 CAMERON

Your Insurance is in Safe Hands with
Southern Farm Bureau
William F. Arthur
CAMERON, TEXAS

Mitchan Motors
Gene Mitchan 100 S. Travis
OX 7-4554 OX 7-4555

Texan Cafe
After the Game
Corner 36-190-77 CAMERON

P. J. Armstrong
Used Cars - Wholesale & Retail
OX 7-2422 4th & Houston

Farm & Ranch Store
Joe Humplik, Owner
CAMERON

Dairyland
On Temple Highway
Mr. and Mrs. Guy Rivers
OX 7-2391

Anderle Lumber Co.
Where your dollars have more cents
OX 7-2251 201 N. Crockett

Western Auto
The Family Store
Albert A. Hajovsky, Owner

Cameron Equipment Co.
FARMALL
Cameron, Texas

The Cameron Herald
For All The News In Milam County
SINCE 1860
OX 7-4671

Culpepper Furniture
OX 7-2611 CAMERON

Eastern Seed & Fertilizer Co.
200 Santa Fe OX 7-2441

E. L. Wied Hardware
CAMERON, TEXAS

Star Lite Club
OX 7-9247 Waco Highway

Cameron Lumber Co.
Everything to build anything!
OX 7-2411 CAMERON

Mack's Oil Co.
Phillips 66 Products
OX 7-4642

Camp Insurance
FIRE—CASUALTY—LIFE
OX 7-4622 CAMERON

Eplen Furniture
OX 7-2531 CAMERON

New Cameron Pharmacy
Warren Rinn, Pharmacist
OX 7-2061 CAMERON

Howard Chevrolet
And Implement Co.
OX 7-4626

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First National Bank
In Cameron
"Your Financial Friend"
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The Cameron Herald

Ol' Ben Milam

A Milam Newspaper Since 1860

108 E. FIRST STREET

Cameron, Texas 76520

Frank M. Luecke and Don Scarbrough
Publishers

Frank M. Luecke, Editor

ALL DEPARTMENTS: OX 7-4671

Correspondents In Most Milam Area Communities.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Milam Trade Area: $3.00 per year. Outside Milam County: $4.00 per year.

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office in Cameron, Texas, under the Act of Congress of March 1, 1879. Published every Thursday.

Better Roads, More Travelers....

The vastly increased mileage of new roads in Milam County perhaps is being taken for granted as new projects such as US 190-SH 36 West are completed.

It has been but a relatively few years that such ribbons of asphalt were the exception in Milam County.

Texas Highway Department continues to fulfill pledges over the last several years of bringing first class highways to the Milam area. And they continue to do it.

The latest roadway completed is the million dollar plus project to the Bell County line. Last year, it was nearly that much for US 77 north to Falls County line.

Other projects continuing to improve highway links within Milam are FM 1328 from Davilla east to Friendship Church, FM 1331 from San Gabriel to Hare, Williamson County and a widened overpass at Milano.

The world is on wheels now a days and these better roads will bring Milam's of travelers through Milam towns.

Greater Hospitality, More Visitors....

As if in conjunction with announcements of further road improvements and industrial planning and civic improvement, the East Texas Chamber's tourism specialist has agreed to conduct a hospitality clinic for Cameron, tentatively set for October 14.

With better roads, more travelers, there is greater incentive to create an even greater atmosphere of welcome.

Cameron is reputed to be a city of friendly people, and is a friendly city, but many towns challenge such a claim .... and make it pay. Tourism happens to be one of the fastest moving industries in the USA.

Howard Rosser, East Texas Chamber's tourist development manager, will help those with keen interest in tourism here, understand more of what we as a community can do to broaden our reputation as a friendly community.

Briefly, may we suggest that you mark your calendar for the day in October when that hospitality clinic is held?

Money Problems Of Retired People

COLLEGE STATION

Today's retired couples are often envied by younger people still at work. In fact descriptions of retired people sometimes go like this: "They never had it so good before."

But what is the real financial situation facing many retired couples?

Studies over the past three years by a Texas A&M University Extension Service staff member on study leave indicate that the picture isn't so bright for many of these older couples.

The study was conducted with urban and farm couples living in four geographic areas of Texas. They were asked questions about retirement income, living expenditures, assets and liabilities. Results compiled pointed up many unmet needs.

"Seventy per cent of the families studied had incomes under $3,000. Forty-two per cent were living in extreme poverty with an annual income of $1,500 or less," reports Mrs. Patsy Reynolds Yates, Extension Service family life education specialist at Texas A&M.

She said the failure to plan adequately for retirement expenses was a frequent reason for problems among retired couples.

Farm families placed much importance on owning land, but the average value of property owned was $377 higher for urban families.

Many couples owned a small amount of burial insurance, but few had considered or used other forms of insurance to help meet the expenses of retirement, Mrs. Yates said.

The study on the plight of retired couples was conducted by Mrs. Tom Joyce Cunningham, Extension district home demonstration agent at Denton.

THUMBS DOWN!

Dateline Austin

Battle Lines Form For Race

By Vern Sanford

AUSTIN

Battle lines are forming! In the political arena, that is.

Big gloves already have been laced on the champ vote-getter—Gov. John Connally. He's in the ring and squared away—ready to battle any challenger. Question now is—will he win by default? It's possible. He has a record few will challenge.

Very likely there will be a free-for-all in most other races. Texas' second highest state office could be an exception. There Prestonn Smith holds forth in rather firm command as Lt. Governor.

Popular young Waggoner Carr already has proclaimed his interest in becoming U.S. Senator and is agilely dancing around the ring readying for the first sign of Democratic opposition to Republican John Tower's post. This may come from Congressman Jim Wright who is skipping rope to get in shape for something bigger. But so far he hasn't entered any ring.

Secretary of State Crawford Martin has set up his training camp for Carr's to-be-vacated post as Attorney General of Texas. Most likely he will have Connally's blessing, since he was the Governor's appointee as Secretary.

State Sen. Franklin Spears of San Antonio is trying to decide whether he wants to take on Martin. Other possible candidates for Attorney General are Former Sen. Frank Owen of El Paso, Sen Galloway Calhoun of Tyler, and Harris Councy District Atty. Frank Briscoe.

U.S. Sen. John Tower told Austin reporters that Texas Republicans will concentrate their statewide efforts on the senate race in 1966, and will field no active candidate for governor. In reference to his own race and local legislative and congressional contests, Tower predicted a good year for the GOP.

Announcements this early could mean one of two things: a burned out field by '66—or several Battles of the Century.

As opponents warm up, only time will tell.

From the Capitol Dome and the focal point of all races—Austin—it looks right interesting.

Meanwhile, better buy yourself a ticket while still available at the box office....er, poll tax headquarters.

DEATH PENALTY OUT?

Some attorneys contend that the new code of criminal procedure abolishes the death penalty for crimes in Texas.

They believe that absence of procedures for assessing punishment—where the state asks for execution of a criminal—makes it impossible for a death penalty to stand up in appellate court even if assessed by a jury.

A member of the State Legislature, Rep. Bob Armstrong of Austin, is asking Governor Connally to submit proposed revisions in the controversial code to a special session of the Legislature. Complains Armstrong: the revision goes too far in requiring accused persons to be warned of their rights against giving statements to police.

SEEK FEDERAL FUNDS

Twenty-five Texas school districts filed early applications for a share of the $81,000,000 provided under a federal act aimed mainly at helping underprivileged children. Aid will be dispersed at the rate of about $195 a pupil for those from families with incomes of less than $2,000 a year.

First districts applying were Houston, San Antonio, San Angelo, Poteet, Lipan, Fannindale, Paducah, Longview, Dimmit, Del Valle, Crystal City, Taft, Gonzales, Rochester County line, Dickinson, St. Jo, East Lamar, Cunningham Rural High School, Deport, Laneville, Graham, Jasper, Bandera, Giddings and Witharrall.

REDISTRICTING ROW GOES ON

Attorney General Carr and the Republicans still are swapping legal broadsides over congressional redistricting.

Carr, in a new brief filed with the Houston federal court, urged judges to give lawmakers another chance at reapportionment in 1967 if the 1965 erdistricting act is invalidated. He repeated his earlier opinion that the law adopted this year meets the court's specifications, however, since population variance among the 23 districts is below 15 per cent.

A new GOP brief chides that the redistricting act borders on "sheer lunacy" and demands that it be redone by electrical computers rather than politically-minded legislators.

TOURIST CONFERENCE

Some 500 Texans are expected to attend a tourist development conference in Austin on October 14. Purpose is to insure better cooperation between state and community efforts to promote travel.

Governor Connally will keynote the sessions. Other speakers will include Jon McCarty, chairman of Texas Tourist Development Agency advisory board; pollster Joe Belden; Kern Tips, TTDA advertising account executive; Tom Taylor, State Highway Department travel and informatipn division head; J. Weldon Watson, Parks and Wildlife Department director; John Ben Shepperd, president of Texas State Historical Survey Committee; and Don Epperson, Texas Tourist Council executive director.

Meetings are open to the public, says TTDA Director Frank Hildebrand.

AG OPINIONS

Attorney General Carr has ruled that either parent may consent to the marriage of a minor, and a County Clerk may issue a marriage license.

However, if both parents are alive, the mother's consent is sufficient upon a written affidavit subscribed and sworn to by her that she and the minor have lived in the county more than a year, and the father has been out of the county for more than six months, or that the mother and father are divorced and she has had custody of the minor more than six months.

In other official opinions, he ruled that:

—A college student who takes and passes an advanced standing examination in the field of American History, or Texas History, does not fulfill specified requirements by merely passing the examination.

—Commissioners Court of Jefferson County is not authorized to grant salary increases of the Criminal District Attorney, the Judge of the County Court at Law, or the Judge of County Court at Law, Number 2.

JOINT HEARINGS PROPOSED

Legislative budget writers are considering joint hearings by House and Senate committees as a method of abolishing controversial riders to spending bills.

Budget Board staff reviewed for members a long list of governmental studies it has been called on to undertake.

APPOINTMENTS

Thomas E. Riggs, Certified Public Accountant in Austin, has been appointed executive director of the Texas Hospital Association, replacing Bob Burkhardt who joined the staff of the State Department of Health.

Governor Connally has appointed Benjamin Orland Sims of Paint Rock and reappointed M. L. Schulz of Eola and Curtis L. Stevens of Millersview to the Concho River Water and Soil Conservation Authority.

OLD PHILOSOPHER

J. A. Says Area Is No Candidate For The Atom-Smashing Machine

Dear editar:

I was out here on this Johnson grass farm yesterday not doing much, when a man gets so far behind with his work he can attack it at full speed and still not make enough dent in it to make a showing he might as well turn away and get criticized in comfort, and after I woke up from my nap I looked further into an article I'd glanced at earlier in the day in a newspaper I'd spread over my face to keep the sun off. I don't know which newspapers are best for keeping a man in the dark, but the Houston Chronicle is no slouch.

According to it, the Federal government is going to build a 350-million-dollar atom-smashing machine in some city in the United States, and at the latest count there were 361 cities competing for it.

As I understand it, the machine will require 3,000 acres to hold it, and will bring in about 2,000 scientists plus assorted mechanics and others and a pay roll of about 60 million dollars a year to the lucky city.

I wish to state that while there are 3,000 acres of land out here near this Johnson grass farm, taking in a good many neighbors, and while we may have as many atoms out here needing smashing as any of those 361 cities, we are not a candidate for the plant.

We're probably not even using the whole atoms we've got already to any scientific advantage, and what we'd do with the smashed ones is completely beyond us, although I imagine the Chamber of Commerce manager in any of those 361 cities can give you a good story about how there's a desperate need for smashed atoms right there, although I don't think it would be a good idea to try to pin any of them down on the details of what you do with an atom once you've got it smashed.

The reason we don't want the 350-million-dollar plant out here is that we take a progressive attitude toward science. As we understand it, the ultimate purpose of science is to benefit mankind. We're mankind. We'd like to sit here and be benefited without being bothered.

Yours faithfully,
J. A.

LETTERS—

New Orleans, La.
Sept. 10, 1965

The Cameron Herald
Cameron, Texas
Dear Friends:

BETSY

The lady "wasn't good" last night
Storming thru New Orleans with all her might
As she snorted and tore, smashed and bored
Crushing houses like egg shells
As thru the the night she roared.
Devastation and ruin greet our weary eyes
As the incoming dawn gilds the eastern skies—
NO, that Betsy gal we'll never forget,
In fact, I'm sorry we ever met.

Your friend,
Don Lewis Avriett

FHA Installation Held At Buckholts

New officers were installed for the Buckholts Chapter of the Future Homemakers of America in a candlelight ceremony Sept. 23.

Receiving the gavel from the former president, Rita Baggett, was the new president, Norma Barkemeyer. Other officers which were installed were Margaret Massingill, vice president; Gail Junek, secretary; Janice James, treasurer; Doris Mendoza as reporter; Judy Beckhusen as historian and Kathryn Mitcham as parliamentarian.

The girls entertained their mothers and guests with a punch and cookie party after the ceremony.

Simple Coon Trap

Put a 55-gallon steel drum next to a tree and bait it with corn. A coon can jump into it from the tree but can't jump out. Makes a good trap!

To all of the members of The Cameron Chamber of Commerce and interested citizens who made such a success of the recent Texas Industrial Commission Clinic — THANK YOU.

We greatly appreciate all of your efforts to make Cameron a better place to live.

Falstaff Distributing Co.

STEER HERE FOR VALUES

LOT CLEARANCE

ON ALL USED CARS!

THE NEW 1966 MODELS WILL BE ARRIVING SOON AND WE NEED ROOM ON OUR LOT. FOR THE BEST USED CAR DEAL IN MILAM COUNTY SEE OR CALL SAM JANES or R. J. WOODUM

CARS PRICED TO GO

These Cars Must Be Seen. Come in, See and Drive them.

WE MUST DEAL — Never Have You Seen Such Values. Take Advantage of Our Low, Low Prices.

we're ready to DEAL!

NO WAITING.....
ON THE SPOT FINANCING. COME IN, PICK ONE AND DRIVE IT AWAY!

This Is The Number To Call... OX 7-4673

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101 E. 4th Cameron

HEART O' TEXAS FAIR

AND TOMMY STEINER'S WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP RODEO

RETURNING BY POPULAR DEMAND

REX ALLEN

OCTOBER 5-9 1965

GATE ADMISSION

Adults 60c Children (under 12) 30c

RODEO PRICES

Box Seats $2.50
Reserved Seats 2.00
General Admission 1.50

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Box Seats $2.50
Reserved Seats 1.25
General Admission 1.00

Mail ticket orders to "RODEO," Box 7581, Waco, Texas. Please specify date. Please include 25c for handling charges.

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Savings Flexibility ...

Add to or withdraw from your account any amount at any time

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN

WACO

SAVE THE FIRST FEDERAL WAY

Savings Earn 4 1/2 % Annually

Paid Every 3 Months

DOWNTOWN
Austin at 13th

WESTVIEW BRANCH
Hwy. 6 and N. Valley Mills Drive

TAKE YOUR PROBLEMS TO CHURCH THIS WEEK

Millions Leave Them There!

HOW TO KEEP TUNED TO THAT STILL SMALL VOICE

"Hold the shell to your ear to hear the echo of the washing waves of the sea," many of us have been told when we were quiet, and listened intently, the shell acted as a sounding board to amplify the sound caused by the movement of the air currents. But with the distraction of other noises the sound was difficult to hear.

So it is with that still small voice in which the Creator and Almighty ruler of the Universe speaks to the souls of men. Even in these days of turbulence and tension and the mad rush for material wealth, if we but pause long enough and listen intently enough, we will be rewarded by hearing that voice. A most receptive place to pause and listen is in the services at the church of our choice. Here we may find surroundings most conducive for tuning in and communing with God.

This Church Page presented under auspices of The Cameron Ministerial Association - Is made possible by the courtesy of the following business people in Cameron, Buckholts, Rogers, and Temple.

CAMERON CHURCHES

All Saints Episcopal Church
Rev. David W. Erskine
Morning Prayer & Sermon 9:00a.m.
Church School 10:15 a.m.
E.Y.C. meets in Rockdale 6.00 p.m.
Confirmation & Enquirers instruction Wed. 7:00 p.m.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Rev. S. L. Brassfield
Sunday School 9:45 a.m
Morning Worship 11::00 a.m.
C. A. Service 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

Battetown Baptist Church
Rev. Robert M. Mimberly
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.b.
Mid-Week Service 7:00 p.m.

ST. MONICA'S CATHOLIC
Rev. John Geiser, Pastor
Rev. Faul McCallum, Asst. Pastor
1st Mass 6:00 a.m.
2nd Mass 8:00 a.m.
3rd Mass 10:00 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Dar H. Gibson, Preacher
Bible Classes 9:00 a.m.
Worship Services 9:50 a.m.
Young People Meeting 5:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Mid-Week Services Wed. 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. E. Lafferty, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Training Union 6:15 p.m
Evening Worship 7:15 p.m.
Wed. Evening Services 7:30 p.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Anthony Thibodeaux, Minister
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Choir Practice Wed 7:00 p.m.
Mid-week Bible Study and Prayer Service Wed. 7:50 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Richard Freeman, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m
MYF 6:00 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Eugene Strickland, Pastor
Sunday Church School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Evening Services 7:30 p.m.
Wed. Choir Practice 7:00 p.m.

PRIMERA IGLESIA BAUTISTA
Rev. R. R. Martinez, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Prayer Service Thurs. 6:30 p.m.

FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH
Homer H. Kelley, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m
Services 11:00 a.m.
Services Every Sunday

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Louis W. Wickham, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Bible Classes 10:30 a.m.
Worship Services 11:00 a.m.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE
Rev. H. M. Bowley, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Services 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 7:45 p.m.
Mid-Week Services Tuesday and Thursday 7:45 p.m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Service Meeting, Friday 7:30 p.m.
Watchtower Study, Sun. 3:00 p.m.
Bible Study, Tuesday 7:30 p.m.

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
12th at CROCKETT
Rev. D. D. Howard, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Services 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 7:00 p.m.
Evening Service 8:00 p.m.
Wed. Night Services 7:00 p.m.

MILANO CHURCHES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Richard W. Sparke, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Woman's Missionary Union, Wednesday 10:00 a.m.
Mid-Week Prayer Services Wednesday 7.30 p.m.
Royal Ambassadors and Girl's Auxiliary, Thursday 3:45 p.m.

MILANO METHODIST
Eric Williams, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Services 9:45 a.m.
Evening Services 7:30 p.m.
M Y F 6:00 p.m.

MINERVA METHODIST
Phil Tarman, pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Services 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 7:30 p.m.
All Services on 2nd Sun. of month

LIBERTY COMMUNITY
George Doss, Pastor
Church School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Services on 1st and 3rd Sundays

BEN ARNOLD BAPTIST
Marvin Harris, Pastor
Worship 10:30 a.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Worship 7:30 p.m.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Rev. C. E. Wierth pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.

GAUSE METHODIST
Huey Clements, Pastor
Preaching 11:00 a.m.

OUR CAMERON FRIENDS

New Cameron Pharmacy
"Your Friendly Down - Town Center"

Chamberlain Meat Company
Ask for Chamberlain's Corn-fed meat
At Your Favorite Market
1200 E. Gilis OX 7-2211

Tindall Supply Company
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Eplen Furniture Company
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Woodum Auto Sales

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We Pickup and Deliver

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At The Underpass

Schiller Motors
—DODGE—

McLane Wholesale Groceries

Wied Hardware

Mitchan Auto Supply Co.
Oldsmobile Sales & Service
208 S. Houston OX7-2921

Marek-Burns Funeral Home
Phone OX 7-3661 — Cameron
Ambulance Service

Hefley-Stedman Motor Co.
115 N. Houston OX 7-4683

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Modern Gin
W. E. Beckhusen
Buckholts, Texas

OUR ROGERS FRIENDS

National Building Centers, Inc.
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Wayne Crawford, Mgr.
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OUR TEMPLE FRIENDS

Munselle Piano Store
New and Used
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BUCKHOLTS CHURCHES

BUCKHOLTS BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Morris Morgan Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 7:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Prayer Wed. 7:15 p.m.

BUCKHOLTS BRETHREN
Rev. Frank Simcik, Pastor
1st, 3rd, 4th and 5th Sundays
Worship Services 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10:10 a.m.
2nd Sunday —
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services (Czeck) 3:00 p.m.

BUCKHOLTS FULL GOSPEL
Rev. Alton Robbins, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evangelistic Services 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Night 7:30 p.m.

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Glenn Moohring, pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Divine Worship 10:15 a.m.

ROSEBUD CHURCHES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. W. H. Bryant (Dub), pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Louis W. Wickham, Pastor
Sunday School 8:00 a.m.
Bible Classes 8:30 a.m.
Worship Services 9:00 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Dale Swofford, minister
Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday:
Ladies Bible Class 9:00 a.m.
Mid-Week Services 7:30 p.m.

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC
Rev. Arthur Michalka, Pastor
Rev. Ben Goertz, Asst. Pastor
Mass 9 and 10:00 a.m.
1st and 3rd Sundays
Mass 7:45 and 9:00 a.m.
2nd and 4th Sundays
Fifth Sunday Announced

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Rev. O. A. Fritz, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 7:30 p.m.

YARRELLTON BAPTIST
Ronney Woolery, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 8:00 p.m.

ST. CYRIL & METHODIUS CATHOLIC — MARAK
Rev. George Bonhard, pastor
W. M. 7:45 a.m.
Sunday's Mass 8:00 a.m
In Winter 8:30 a.m.
Confession heard before Mass also on Sunday.

RICE — HOYTE BAPTIST
Rev. John Hart, Pastor
Ser. 1st and 3rd Sun. 3:00 p.m.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Every Sunday

SHARP PRESBYTERIAN
Fred Brooks, Pastor
Church School 9:45 a.m.
1st Sunday Service 11:00 a.m.
Ladies Auxiliary, First Thursday at 2 p.m.

SAN GABRIEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Wm. R. Parmer, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Mroning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Wed. Night Prayer Meet 7:30 p.m.
Royal Ambassadors Mon. 4:00 p.m.

San Gabriel Christian Church
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

BURLINGTON BAPTIST
Rev. Lee Rutledge, pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Preaching Services 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

LITTLE RIVER BAPTIST
Rev. Don Callaway
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Servies 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 6:00 p.m

MARLOW BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Doug Beggs, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Services 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Evening Services 7:30 p.m.

MAYSFIELD METHODIST
Gene Easterly, pastor
Morning Worship 9 a.m.
1st and 3rd Sundays
Sunday School 10 a.m.

MAYSFIELD PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Eugene Strickland
Services 2nd and 4th Sundays
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 9:00 a.m.

ROGERS CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Rev. Ronald Burgess, pastor
Preaching Service 9:20 a.m.
Sunday School 10:20 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Rev. Melvin Allen, pastor
Bible Class 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. John E. Witte, pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:45 p.m.

METHODIST
Tom Connelly, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

TRACY METHODIST
Phil Tarman, pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Fourth Sunday Services 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

—IN THE SERVICE—

Pvt. August J. Gusner is stationed at Ft. Polk, La., following his induction in the U.S. Army August 19. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. August Gusner of Cameron and a 1963 graduate of Yoe High School.

SAIGON, Viet Nam

Master Sergeant Frankie Zajicek, son of Mr. and Mrs Frank Zajicek of Buckholts, is now in Viet Nam in the fight against Communist aggression.

Sergeant Zajicek, a supply inventory supervisor, is a member of the Pacific Air Forces which provides air offensive and defensive units in Southeast Asia, the Far East and Pacific.

The sergeant is a graduate of Buckholts High School.

Students Elect Class Officers At Rogers

ROGERS

Class officers have been elected for the 1965-66 school year in Rogers High School, according to an announcement by Principal J. L. Chervenka.

Senior class: Jerry Moore, president; David Sebek, vice president; Jim Richardson, treasurer; Caroline Vasicek, secretary; and Louann Skrabanek, reporter.

Junior class: Clayton Waits, president; Robert Trampota, vice president; Esther Chervenka, secretary; Donna Gunter, treasurer; and Jim Rumfield, reporter. Sophomores: Steven Ward president; Cyril Gloria, vice president; Delores Chupik, secretary; annd Mary Gloria, reporter. In the freshman class: Jimmy Crawford, president; Corene Green, vice president, Monica Wilde, secretary-treasurer; Jeanette Klement, reporter.

P.T.A. representatives are: Ann Ward and Johnny Cooksey for seniors; Donna Gunter and Louis Elkins for juniors; Marlene Schiller and David Synatzske for sophomores; and Gayle Kovar and Garry Hill for freshmen.

Student Council representatives are: Jimmy Mayfield, Richard Green, Marie Stermer and Treena Cannon for seniors; Robert Trampota, Donald Kotrla, Toni Necas, and Jane Lesikar for juniors; Mike Mayfield, Ricky Raley, Cheryl Zajicek, and Vickie Ray for sophomores; Charles McClure, Charles Sulak, Ginger Lesikar, and Marsha Guess for the freshman class.

Antone Mikula Rites At Marak

Antone Mikula Sr., 91, died in a Houston hospital Sunday at 2:55 a.m. He was born Jan. 28, 1896, in Czechoslovakia, and had lived in Marak the last 55 years. He was a veteran of WW I, member of American Legion and KJT Lodge.

Services were 10 a.m. Tuesday in St. Cyril & Methodius Church, Marak with Rev. George Bonhard officiating. Burial was at Marak Cemetery. Rosary was recited Monday at Marek-Burns Funeral Home.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Agnes Mikula of Cameron; three sons, L. J. Mikula of Houston, Edmond Mikulec of Hutchins, Kan., Antone Jr. of Fort Worth; three daughters, Mrs. Martha Tomek, Cameron, Mrs. Annie Mae Hubnik, Odessa, Mrs. Tillie Zarosky, Houston; three brothers, Jerry Mikula and Pete Mikula, both of Cameron, and Ben Mikula of La Grange; and 25 grandchildren.

Pallbearers wer Albert Slavik, Alfonse Tomek, John Gurecky, Frank Tomek Sr., Frank Klecka and Joe Vansa.

A-1 Fish Stringer

Take an old (or new) brass chain, a box of high grade shower curtain rings and you've got the makings for a store-bought fish stringer.

Fit the rings through the chain at regular intervals. Rings open and close more easily and are the ideal size to hold fishes' lips.

Rozner Dies At Waco Hospital

Oswald L. Rozner, 47, died in a Waco Hospital at 9:20 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 22. Funeral services were 10 a.m. Saturday at Marak-Burns Funeral Home with Rev. John Geiser and Rev. Paul McCallum officiating. Burial was at St. Monica's Cemetery.

Mr. Rozner was born February 8, 1918, at Marak. He was a veteran of World War II.

Survivors are: one brother, Julius Rozner of Cameron; one sister, Mrs. Angeline Mowdy of Cameron.

Pallbearers were Louis Slavik, Frank Mikulec, Alfred Vansa, Lad Slavik, Theodore Mikulec and Alfonse Kostroun.

Keeps Matches Dry

Druggist's snap-lid pill boxes make good containers for carrying a waterproof supply of matches in the field.

Your Milam News

For Milam news stories, call these Herald staffers:

CAMERON AREA - OX 7-4671
Lois Sapp, News Editor
Lloyd Albertson, Oil, Special Events
Jan Luecke, Society
Grace Curtis, Classifieds

BURLINGTON, ROSEBUD AREA
Mrs. George Logan JU 3-7853

ROGERS AREA
B. F. Harbour - MI 2-3443

BUCKHOLTS AREA
Mrs. J. W. Meyer - LY 3-2800

SAN GABRIEL AREA
Mrs. H. H. Linke - HI 6-5554

MAYSFIELD AREA
Mrs. J. P. Wise - OX 7-3754

SHARP AREA
Mrs. Willie Schwarz - HI 6-2294

CLARKSON AREA
Mrs. J. A. Blasienz - JU 3-4141

MILANO AREA
Mrs. John Myrick - GL 5-2327

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Firestone SAFETY CHAMPION NYLONS
Limited time only at Low, Low Discount Prices

SAVE

TUBELESS BLACKWALLS	PRICE Without Trade-in	PRICE With Trade-in	SALE PRICE With Trade-in
6.00-13	$19.85	$16.85	$15.17
6.50-13	21.00	17.75	15.98
7.50-14 (7.75-14)	23.80	20.30	18.27
8.00-14 (8.25-14)	27.25	23.25	20.93
8.50-14 (8.55-14)	29.90	25.40	22.86
6.70-15 (7.75-15)	23.80	20.30	18.27
7.10-15 (8.15-15)	27.25	23.25	20.93
7.60-15 (8.45-15)	29.90	25.40	22.86
8.00-15 (8.85-15)	33.30	28.30	25.47

WHITEWALLS ONLY $2.50 Per Tire MORE!
*All Prices Plus Tax. All tires mounted FREE.

Sup-R-Tuf ®

Firestone Safety Champion Tires
are specially designed and constructed for today's modern Interstate Highways

- Greater Safety — Super-weld race tire construction for sustained high speed driving.
- Better Steering Control — New wrap-around design provides positive control on corners and curves.
- Longer Mileage — Built with Firestone SUP-R-TUF rubber for maximum tire mileage.
- Greater Road Stability — Improved performance at higher speeds for a quiet, comfortable ride.

NO MONEY DOWN

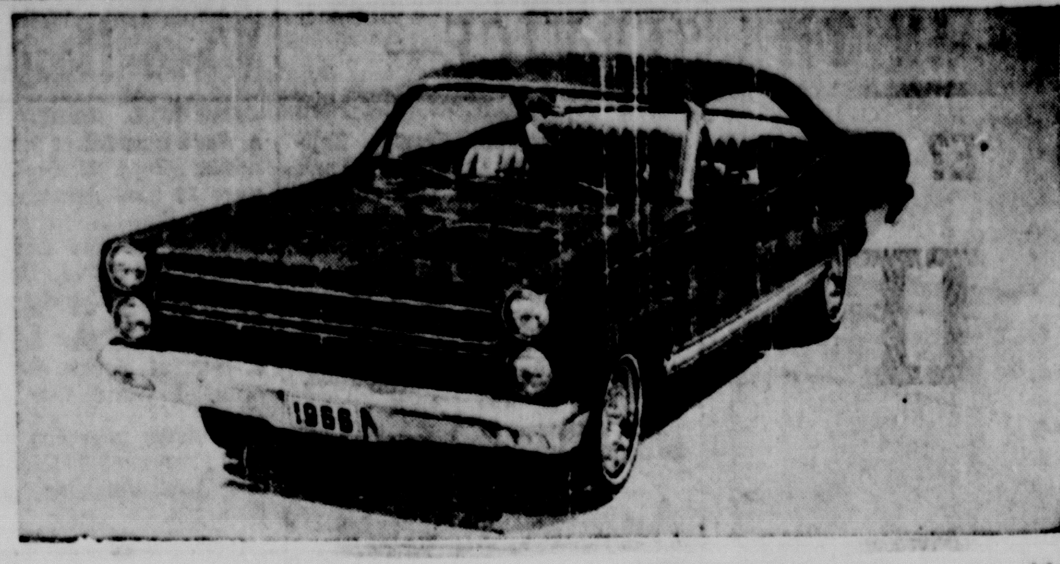
PURCHASE	PAY ONLY
$50.00	$5 Per Mo.
$75.00	$7 Per Mo.
$95.00	$9 Per Mo.

NATIONWIDE GUARANTEE

FULL LIFETIME GUARANTEE against defects in workmanship and materials and all normal road hazard injuries for the life of the original tread. Replacements are pro-rated on tread wear and based on current Firestone retail price at time of adjustment.

Priced as shown at Firestone Stores; competitively priced at Firestone Dealers and at all service stations displaying the Firestone sign.

HORSTMANN BROTHERS



FOR 1966 — Comet features a new larger body, a host of luxury appointments and a wider choice of engines. Overall length has been increased by eight inches and wheelbase is two inches greater at 116 inches. Two Mercury 390-cubic-inch engmes are added to the power offerings. Sportiest of the new Comets is the Cyclone GT model (above) which offers a high performance 335-horsepower V-8 engine. The 1966 Comet goes on sale October 1.

Comet Introduces Large Body Line

Mercury Comet, world's durability champion, for 1966 is the most completely changed car since its initial introduction six years ago. The new Comet goes on sale at Hefley-Stedman Motor Co. in Cameron October 1.

The 1966 Comet features a new, larger body with an entirely different sleek appearance inside and out. The wheelbase is lengthened for the first time and a wide selection of new big car options are introduced, including two 390-cubic-inch Mercury V-8 engines.

A new Capri series and a Voyager station wagon join the Comet line, while the sporty Cyclone series adds a convertible model and a special high performance "GT" option.

The larger, more elegant 1966 Comet is a response to the public demand for premium automobiles in every segment of the market," said Paul F. Lorenz, Ford Motor Company vice president and general manager of Lincoln-Mercury Division.

"While moving this beautiful new Comet upwards on the product ladder, we are retaining one series at traditional Comet length for our customers who wnat a premium car value at no appreciable size increase."

The 1966 Comet offers customers a choice of two lengths, 196 inches for the "202" series and 203 inches—an increase of almost eight inches over 1965—for the upper series Capri, Caliente and Cyclone. Wheelbase is 116 inches, up two inches.

The new Comets are more spacious, with curved side glass and three-inc whider bodies significantly increasing roominess. Shoulder room is increased up to three inches and hip room more than two-and-a-half inches. Front and rear head room and leg room are greater, also. Front and rear tread are 58 inches, an increase of three inches in the front and two inches in the rear.

Comet luggage capacity is increased in all models. Upper series sedans gain one-fourth more room at 17 cubic feet while the shorter "202" sedans offer 15 cubic feet of space. Station wagon cargo volume is raised to 85 cubic feet.

Styling of the new Comets is highlighter by a skillful combination of crisp and soft lines for a fleet and powerful appearance.

The front end is marked by vertical headlamps and a two-port horizontal grille separated by a panel in the body color. Rooflines blend smoothly into the body.

Comet's fresh new styling theme is complemented by even livelier performance from a new optional regular fuel 390-cubic-inch V-8 engine rated at 265 horsepower with the manual transmissions or 275 horsepower with the new dual range automatic transmission. Also offered as an option is the regular fuel 289-cubic-inch 200-horse power V-8, the same basic engine which powered Comets on the 100,000-mile Daytona Durability Run and the Cape Horn to Alaska Run.

A high performance Cyclone GT option is being made available on Cyclone models which consists of a new premium fuel 390-cubic-inch 335-horsepower V-8 with dual exhausts, twin scoop fiberglass hood, engine dress-up kit, unique GT ornamentation, handling package and new sportshift automatic transmission also is offered.

The Comet 390 engines are improved versions of the well-proven, durable Mercury power plants of that displacement. A larger clutch and rear axle are introduced for the basic Comet 200-cubic-inch 120-horsepower six cylinder engine.

New light amplifiers release a beam powerful enough to vaporize steel in its path.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Duty to Get Well

Mrs. R, injured wihle crossing the street, had no trouble establishing a claim against the negligent mortorist. However, he was willing to pay only for her original injury—not for the "permanent disability" she said she had.

In a court hearing, he explained that her disability could probably be cleared up if she would just submit to corrective surgery. But to Mrs. R, this was indeed adding insult to injury.

"Why should I risk my life in a major operation," she demanded, "just so he can pay me less damages? Not only is such an operation dangerous, but often is doesn't even do any good."

That made sense to the judge, who ordered the motorist to pay for her disability in addition to paying for her injury.

Yet, the motorist did have a point worth weighing. Is it the wrongdoer's fault if you, as the victim, don't make a reasonable effort to get well? In all fairness, the law has to draw a dividing line between harm truly caused by the wrongdoer and harm truly caused by your own neglect.

For example:

A woman's foot was injured in a railroad accidnet, and her doctor ordered her to use crutches during the healing process. Nevertheless, because she found the crutches awkward, she often hobbled around without them. As a result, a court ruled later that she could not collect damages for being left with a permanent limp.

In another case, a man's failure to consult a doctor for almost three months—despite a serious back injury—barred him from collecting damages for the complications that developed.

Even submitting to surgery might be included in your duty to take care of yourself. If the operation is both simple and safe, a court may find you at fault for refusing to have it.

After all, the law is not forcing you to get well. It merely says that, if you foolishly fail to try, you should not expect somebody else to pay for the consequences.

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the State Bar of Texas. Written by Will Bernard.

Prison Rodeo Starts Sunday

HUNTSVILLE

Inmates and fans alike are looking forward to the personal appearance of Tennessee Ernie Ford at the opening of the 34th Annual Texas Prison Rodeo here Sunday, Oct. 3 at 2 p.m.

Ford, who became an American institution with his radio and television programs, will share the spotlight with a host of convict cowboys and entertainers who promise a fast-moving two hour show designed to please all age groups.

Convict riders will compete for prize money in such famous events as The Mad Scramble, Hard Money, Bull Riding, Calf Tussle, Wild Bronc Riding, Wild Cow Milking, Wild Horse Race and The Chariot Race.

Reserved seat tickets at $2.40, $3.5, $4.40 and $4.95 each may be purchased by writing the Rodeo Ticket Office, Huntsville, Tex., 77340, enclosing check or money order.

Bridge At St. Louis Designed By Milam Bridge Builders Son

The son of a Texas engineering family has gained national reputation in engineering circles for a new concept in bridge design using welded metal rather than riveted seams.

Designer for the bridge is A. E. Schmidt, son of V. R. Schmidt, engineer for Milam County's Little River bridge and grandson of John Stehr, an engineer for the State Capitol building when it was built in Austin. He is an engineer for Sverdrup and Parcel, St. Louis.

The new oridge designed by Schmidt spans the Mississippi River from East St. Louis, Ill., to St. Louis, Mo. The 600 ft. bridge is the longest of its kind.

Schmidt is the brother of Mrs. George Hollas, Cameron. His mother, Mrs. V. R. Schmidt, a Cameron resident for many years, now makes her home with his family in St. Louis.

Bind 'Hoppers to Hook

Live bait like grasshoppers and worms will stay alive longer on the hook if you fasten them with small rubber bands rather than hooking them the conventional way.

Smith In Run-Off For College Office

Jesse Smith Jr. and a college classmate are tied for president of the Freshman Class at Navarro Junior College. A run-off election will be held Sept. 28.

Smith formerly lived in Cameron the Rockdale and is a graduate of Milano High School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Padgett of Corsicana and grandson of Alfred Smith, Milano and Carrie Hairrell of Gause.

Candles for Heat

Take along with you to your next deer camp a couple of those thick, heavy-wax candles used by plumbers. Some cold night or early morning you'll find they can take the chill off a fairly large tent or trailer in a surprisingly short time.

To Quick-Dry Boots

For a quick-dry job on a pair of hunting or fishing boots in camp, try heating rocks and dropping them in the boots.

Repeat until the interiors are entirely dry.

WEEKEND SPECIALS
THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY

OAK FARMS LUXURY
ICE CREAM ½ gal. 69c
CARROTS 2 bags 19c
OAK FARMS
BUTTERMILK ½ gal. 39c

7-ELEVEN
(ALLIED)
CAMERON TEXAS

THE HERALD'S FAMILY CORNER

IT'S A LIVING --by Al Johns

DEEMS

By TOM OKA

SELF ANALYSIS QUIZ

Can You Give Constructive Criticisms?

By Jane Sherrod Singer

Because we live with others, each of us is constantly faced with the problems of telling others how to do things, how to do things better, how to do them differently. You can be angry, loud-mouthed and negatively critical—or you can win the other person over to your ideas and gain their cooperation. The latter approach, persuasion, is a real art. Our questions require honesty on your part. Don't bother taking this quiz unless you are willing to judge yourself—even if it is unpleasant.

	YES	NO
1. Do you tend to make your suggestions when you are tired or worried?	( )	( )
2. Do you let a tone of exasperation, boredom, or sarcasm creep into your voice when you are critical? (Ask someone else)	( )	( )
3. Do you try to sense the mental or physical condition of the other person before you begin your complaints?	( )	( )
4. Do you enjoy having the last word with such statements as "I told you so," "I thought so," "Now wasn't my way better?" etc.	( )	( )
5. Are you as quick to express appreciation as you are to find fault?	( )	( )
6. Do you have a secret feeling of either superiority or inferiority?	( )	( )
7. When you make errors, can you usually find an alibi for them?	( )	( )
8. Do you listen to the suggestions, complaints, criticisms from others AND evaluate them honestly?	( )	( )
9. Do you make a big fuss over small details?	( )	( )
10. Can you keep your mouth shut and LISTEN to others without having an immediate answer to everything?	( )	( )
11. Does your face often express anger, disgust or impatience? (Ask someone else)	( )	( )
12. When faced with errors, do you feel more anger than an interest in a remedy?	( )	( )

DESIRABLE ANSWERS: All answers should be NO—with exception of 3, 5, 8 and 10

SCORING:

12 correct: You are an artist, when giving suggestions.

8-10 correct: You give criticism so that they are welcomed as a help, not a hurt. "The legitimate aim of criticism is to direct the attention to the excellent." (Christian Bovee)

4-8 correct: Your approach is basically negative. You get your ideas across by coersion rather than creating cooperation. "It is a barren kind of criticism that tells you what a thing is not." (R. W. Griswold)

0-3 correct: You hand out criticism with a potion of acid. There are faster, easier, more lasting ways of correcting those things you do not like. "Criticism often takes from the tree the caterpillars and the blossoms together." (John Paul Richter)

Grubby By Warren Sattler

POPS By George Wolfe

COMET

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Introducing the lively new driving machines: the big, new-generation Comets.

Listen to the roar of the '66 Comets. They're bigger, wider, up to 8 inches longer than any Comet before. They make driving other cars seem like walking. Comet's new fire and spirited luxury come in 11 roomier models. For a sample of Comet's style, take the Caliente. Notice the smart upholstery . . . the handsome, simulated wood-grain panels. For spine-tingling action try Comet's new Cyclone GT. Its new 390 4-barrel V-8 delivers the kind of go that can shove you right back in your bucket seat. Whatever you want — action cars with pure excitement, 3-speed or 4-speed manual transmissions or automatics, inviting interiors — Comet's got it. Plus a long, tempting list of options that includes built-in air conditioning . . . power windows, power brakes, and power everything. All this in the most exciting parade of Comets ever. Drive a real driving machine at your Mercury dealer's today.

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THE CAMERON HERALD

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Used Lumber. Beaded Ceiling, Flooding, 1x4 Lath, 2x4 - 2x6, some 4x6 annd 4x4. B. J. Matocha. Call OX 7-2905. 29-2tp

FOR SALE: Three-bedroom house, 707 Rockdale Road, Rockdale, Texas, Phone HI 6-1798. 27-tfc

FOR SALE: Good blackland farm, 125 acres 1½ miles north of Yarellton on old Yarrellton Meeks gravel road. 1 mile from paved F.M. road 2269. Price $195 per acre. C. F. McCall, Buckholts, Rt. 2, Texas. 27-tfc

FOR SALE: Latex wall paint, white and colors, $2.98 per gallon. Cameron Lumber Co. 9-tfc

HOUSE FOR SALE: 2 bedroom home, large lot. OX 7-3922. 26-tfc

FOR SALE: Two bedroom house, low down payment, low monthly payment. Can be moved for $1500 cash. Write Cecil Woods, Rt. 1, Box 529-A Burleson, Texas. 23-tfc

FOR SALE OR LEASE: New 3-bedroom home on 1½ acre of land, good water, natural gas. See Joe Tomerlin at Joe's Texaco Station in Minerva, Texas. Phone HI 6-5504. 21-tfc

FOR SALE: Home, 403 E. 18th, cheap for cash. Call Elliott's Store, OX 7-2282. 26-4tp

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We'll transfer this lovely spinet to responsible party. You can save over $300 by assuming small payment contract. Write before we send truck. Joplin Piano, 315 South 16th, Waco, Texas. 28-1tp

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We have spinet piano will sell for balance due. And one rebuilt spinet. Just $10 puts it in your home. Bal. on terms. For more details write Credit Manager, B&M Music Co., 213 W. 26th, Bryan, Texas, or call TA2-5226 collect. We will take trade-

BLUE Lustre not only rids carpets of soil but leaves pile soft and lofty. Rent electric shampooer $1. Culpepper's 28-1tc

TURKEY SHOOT: Oak Club, Sunday, Oct. 3, 1965, 2 p.m. Every Sunday. Shells furnished. Bring your own gun. 28-2tc

CALDWELL MATTRESS Factory, Caldwell, Texas, located one mile north of the Y or Hwy. 36. Phone LO 7-4253. See us for all your mattress needs. Sell new mattresses, all sizes and kinds, take trade-ins. Also renovate old mattresses. 19-tfc

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 200 acres of good Little River front land. Call OX-7-2880. 28-2tc

FOR RENT: Four-room furnished house, 400 Adams Street. Call OX 7-2306 or OX 7-2391. 26-tfc

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CARD OF THANKS

I want to thank each and every one at St. Edward Hospital for being so good and kind to my wife and me during our illness. Also thanks to the doctors Richardson, Smith and Krause, Sisters and staff at St. Edward Hospital. Thanks to Fathers Geiser and Father McCallum. And thanks to all friends who sent cards and flowers and visited us. Thanks to all and God bless you all.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe J. Marek

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our neighbors, friends and relatives who helped in any way at the death of our brother, Steve.

Also we wish to thank Father George Bonhard, Marek - Burns Funeral Home, to all who gave mass offerings, flowers, food, and all the kind words of sympathy.

Mrs. Frank Reisner
Theresa and Frances Dohnalik
Louis Dohnalik

WANTED

HELP WANTED: Full-time employment. Married man over 21, high school education. Neat, dependable, able to meet public. Want to work and learn. Paid vacation, group insurance. Apply in person at Town and Country Food Store, Rockdale. 27-2tc

DUE TO EXPANSION

Finished mechanics needed, good working conditions, family benefits. If qualify to above and want to make money, contact Miller Chevrolet-Buick, Rockdale. 27-3tc

WANTED: Retired man with car to develop circulation. Mileage and commission. Contact The Cameron Herald. 50-tfc

COMPLETE WASHING MACHine Service — Automatic and wringer types. Call White Auto Store, OX 7-3431. 38-tfc

WANTED: Public grinding and mixing every day up to noon Saturday. Lester Feed Mill. 16-tfc

PERSONAL -
FARM BUREAU MEMBERS: check with us about the Farm Bureau's private brand "Safemark" tires. Top quality passenger, truck and tractor tires and tubes at truly bargain prices. Horstmann's Tire Store in Cameron. 26-3tc

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all of our friends who sent flowers, food and cards and phone calls of sympathy at the loss of our sister.

The sisters and brothers of Pennie Jones Erck Love

LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION TO BID

The Cameron Public Library Board, in behalf of the City of Cameron, Texas, will receive sealed bids at the M. G. Cox Estate Bldg., 110 E. First St., Cameron, Texas, until 2 p.m. Friday, Oct. 8, 1965, at which time they will be publicly opened and read in the Cox Estate office, for materials and construction for all wood book shelves, book cards, card catalogs and dictionary stand for Cameron Public Library. Reading tables, chairs and other furnishings shall be set forth by allowance only. Specifications and plans and proposal forms are available to qualified contractors at the office of David Carnahan, Architect, 1919 Columbus St., Waco, Texas. Address envelopes containing sealed bids to Miss Mildred Thornton, Chairman of Cameron Public Library Board, Cameron, Texas, and provide return address. The Cameron Public Library Board, Cameron, Texas, and provide return address. The Cameron Public Library Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

The Cameron Public Library Board, in behalf of the City of Cameron, Texas, qualifies as an exempt organization under the Limited Sales, Excise and Use Tax Rules and Regulations of the State of Texas. Prior to execution of contract, the Contractor shall obtain a limited sales tax permit and shall enter its number in the space provided when signing the contract. The Contractor shall then issue resale certificates in lieu of payment of the sales tax, on material, purchased for incorporation into the project. The Cameron Public Library Board, in behalf of the City of Cameron, Texas, upon final payment to the Contractors, will issue to the Contractor an exemption certificate, thereby relieving both the Contractor and the City of Cameron from payment of the 2 per cent sales tax. 27-2tc

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Outdoors In Texas

By Vern Sanford

There is no such thing as an all-purpose rifle.

Nevertheless, for financial reasons the average hunter must make one weapon do for all his hunting needs.

Let's say that he wants to hunt mule deer in West Texas or Colorado, whitetail deer somewhere else, even antelope. In that case he needs a rifle that will adequately cover his needs.

Then let's consider the .30-.06. With Texans it still is the most popular of all hunting rifles.

This time-honored weapon will do the job even on the bigger mule deer and the huge black bear. And it's adequate for whitetails and even antelope within certain limitations.

Nowadays, however, there are other rifles just as good, like the .308 and the .243. But to operate within full potential and satisfy all the needs, the weapon demands a sight that will give comparable performance.

Today the trend is to scopesight. Under almost all circumstances the scope will do the job better than will conventional iron sights. But a fixed-power scope is, at best, a poor compromise.

Suppose you have a four-power (4x) sight. It isn't quite strong enough for antelope shooting, yet at times it is a mite too powerful for hunting whitetails, particularly when shooting at about range, in fairly heavy brush, or when shooting at a fast moving deer.

So what's the answer?

Nearest thing to an all-around sight is a variable!

Modern engineering improvements have made the variable scope adequate for almost all hunting needs. And the price tag is coming down to compare favorably with fixed-power scopes.

You'll pay more for the variable, but the old saying that "you get just what you pay for" certainly is apt here.

Early variables weren't too favorable. For one thing, they tended to be unnecessarily bulky. For another, the size of the crosshairs changed size as you switched power. And in damp weather they often fogged up and were practically worthless.

Any resemblance between this first model and modern-day variables is purely coincidental. At first glance it is difficult to tell a variable from a fixed-power scope anymore. And when you change power the crosshairs remain constant in size.

Modern scopes are fogproof and greatly improved. Sturdy mounts make them almost as durable as iron sights. Sure, the scope is sticking up there just begging to be knocked out of alignment, but it takes quite a blow to throw one off anymore.

One model even has a rangefinder built into the scope. In long-distance shooting, like with antelope, you actually can tell how far the game is away. So, if you know the range your rifle is sighted in, you compensate for any added distance by holding it slightly high, to offset any drop of the bullet. Or aim lower at closer targets.

Most variables range from about 2-½X to 7X or 8X or even 9X. This means at lower power you have two-and-one half times the magnification of your normal eyesight, and with 8X you have eight times.

But magnification is just part of the scope story. A quality glass has the ability to gather and intensify light. This makes it much easier to use early in the morning and late in the day or during heavy overcast. These are the times when iron sights tend to blur.

With a scope it's also easier to pick out game standing still in under-brush. Good scopes almost seem to "see" through the brush. Only real draw-back is that a scope is difficult to use on running game at close range, such as when hunting deer. But thihs is more a matter of experience than anything else . . . as we quickly learned.

Idea is to leave both eyes open when you raise your weapon. The power should be at the lowest setting possible, to give you a wider field of view (as the power increases, the field of view decreases). With both eyes trained on the target, you can rapidly pick it up in the scope. Then it is just a matter of leading it the correct amount and squeezing the trigger.

ter mule deer or antelope, you

In long-range shooting, when afcan dial the power up to its strongest magnification. Also, if you want to study a deer for antlers, you can twist the dial to full power and look it over.

A scope never will take the place of binoculars, in spotting wildlife, since the twineye picture is much more in perspective and you can see more. But a scope will serve double duty in an emergency.

When buying a variable for all-purpose work, you should consider the reticule. Medium crosshairs are the best for all-around use. Fine crosshairs are almost worthless for quick shooting after whitetails. And coarse crosshairs, dots and posts tend to cover up the game in long-range shooting.

All modern-day rifles are tapped and drilled to take top mounts. So putting a scope on your rifle requires mere minutes. The time it takes can add much to your hunting pleasure, convenience and success.

Are they building a big lake near ,our town? Or a pond that will be stocked with fish?

If so, get the trusty ole camera out and take some pictures. Not necessarily photos of the big bridges under construction or the huge bluffs that have been there for years. It's true they make good subjects, but we have other pictures in mind.

We're thinking of pix of the big holes that fish will hide in when the lake finally is filled with water and stocked with bass.

Take pictures also of the trees soon to be completely under water or mostly submerged. Fish like cover. That's where you'll find the best fishing spots later on.

Remember in taking such photos to pinpoint the spot with objects that still will be above the waterline. Even then, it won't be too easy to find the exact location from a boat.

Mark the exact spot by the criss-cross method.

Here's how to do it: Look at something on the bank directly in front of you—well above the soon-to-be waterline. Then look directly behind you for a marker on the other side. Repeat this spotting method from another direction, too, preferably at a 45 degree or 95 degree angle from the original marking.

This criss-crossing method will make it possible for you to locate the exact spot quickly—right where the cross marks intersect.

Another way to pinpoint the spot is to estimate the depth the water will run and anchor a float.

It's easy to make such a marker and inexpensive, too.

You can pick up some excellent floatation material in big blocks almost any place that receives shipments of breakable products. Nowadays glassware, cameras, watches, office machinery, ink—many items of all shapes and sizes are packed in molded styrofoam forms—most of which are discarded.

Next buy a spool of fishing line. Some 20-lb. monofilament should be fine. Braided trotline will do.

Tie the line securely to the float, then wrap the line loosely around its center so that it will unwind easily.

Finally tie the free end of the line to a heavy object such as a discarded concrete block, a piece of scrap iron or a large rock.

As the water rises, the line will "play out" as fast as the float rises. It will come to rest directly above your soon-to-be "favorite fishing hole,"...if you've estimated water depth correctly. (The engineers can tell you.)

Be sure to locate your "anchor" far enough away from every obstruction that might prevent the float from coming to the top.

Also, it's wise to stash the anchoring weight on the downstream side of trees or obstructions, so it will surface easily.

As a double precaution—in case the float works loose—be sure to pin-point the location as outlined above. Then you will have your own personally, bouy-marked fishing "hole."

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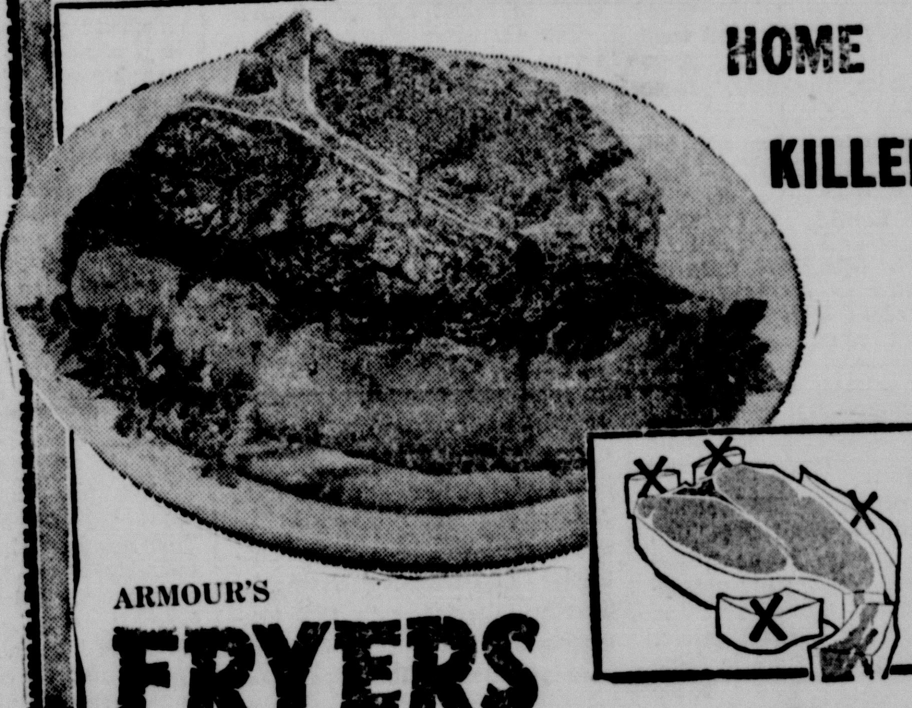

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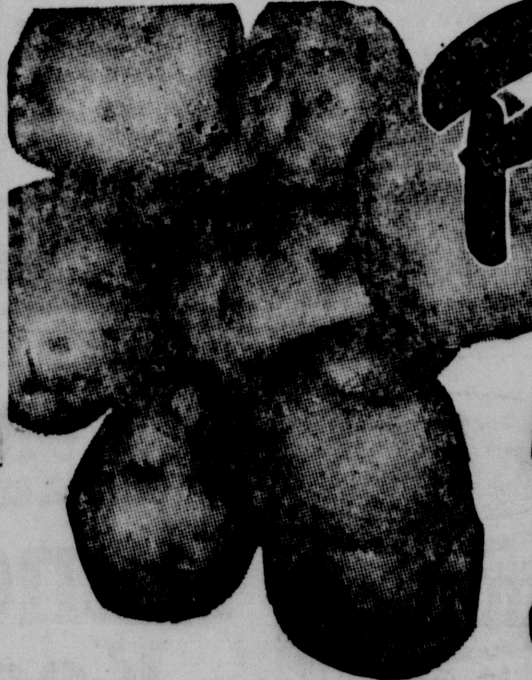
Fabric Finish Faultless—Plus 50 Free Stamps 20-Oz. Can 69c

Aerowax Plus 50 Free Stamps ½-Gal. Can $1.59

GOOD EVERY MEAL!



Potatoes 20 LBS. FOR ONLY 79¢

Grapes U. S. No. 1 Thompson Seedless Lb. 19c

Apples Jonathan Red Crisp 4 Lb. Bag 49c

Egg Plant Fancy Black Beauty 2 Lbs. For 25c

Lettuce Fancy Romaine Head 23c

Lemons Sunkist Fancy 10 Jumbo For 49c

Peat Moss Anderson 50-Lb. Poly 88c

SWIFT'S **MELLORINE** ½ GALLON 29¢

SHOPPING SPECIALS

HAIR SPRAY Suave Reg., Hard-To-Hold Reg. 99c 59c

Tooth Brush Pepsodent Medium, Hard Reg. 69c 49c

Hair Dressing Brylcreem King Size 59c

Ironing Pad and Cover Set Reg. $1.29 66c

MONDRIK'S

MINIMAX

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantity